Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Record-Herald Safe

BURGLARS WHO LOOTED the Record-Herald did a neat

job of safe-cracking. The combination was knocked off without

hardly marring the door. A few papers were left scattered on

the floor but the doors were carefully closed. The burglars ap-

parently worked leisurely in the light of the street light not more

the safe in the Record-Herald Record-Herald business officers

10 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 10 Fingerprints were taken by ex-

perts from the state crime detec-

Police said they had forced a

about ready to crack the safe there

discovered the burglary.

Nothing was missed.

69,500

68,000

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\$51,500

Give Now

To Help

Build The

Pool.

Make This

Indicator

Rise Daily

At Helfrich Market

than 10 feet away. The window blinds were left up.

business office some time between said.

Police here today were analyz- | thieves, they pointed out.

Associated Press

World Gets Jittery as Russia Admits A-Bomb Development



A SCALE MODEL of Russia's conception of the atomic bomb is examined by Charles Gregg, Taunton, Mass., during a visit to the atomic exhibition in Washington sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The 'model was constructed on the best available information on Soviet atomic research behind the iron curtain. (International Soundphoto)

Convent Planned Here By St. Colman's Church

Plans have been completed by | Bob Helfrich, Gus McDonald. members of the St. Colman Jerry Molloy, Walter O'Brien, Church here to stage a drive for Paul Rodenfels, Ray Wilhelm, Mrs. the same month last year. funds to complete the purchase of Agnes Burke, Mrs. Regina Del The property, known as the Mary Himmelspach. will be remodeled and furnished.

at the National Cash Register Sallettes. Company here, has been chosen to head the drive.

George Sever, of the Sever- Taft Resumes Tour Williams Company, building contractors, has been chosen as treastractors, has been chosen as treas-urer and William Himmelspach In Southern Ohio has been picked as secretary.

tation and by pledge cards. There terday urged a speedy return to the current fiscal year. are 19 members of the church who friendly relations with Spain, rehave volunteered to contact mem- sumes his 100-day tour of Ohio Polio Victim, 27, here today.

Father Otto F. Guenther, pastor | The senator's three-day itinof St. Colman Church, said efforts erary will take him to Clermont, are being made to secure the ser- Brown, Adams, Scioto and Law- Pretty Inez Basilico, confined to a vices of three or four missionary rence counties.

Father Guenther said if they Republican policy committee, said are secured they will live at the in Washington yesterday he thinks Convent and assist him in relig- Spain ought to be invited into the ious education and training of community of nations prepared

children of the parish. He said there is good reason to ism. believe that it will be possible to obtain the Sisters in the not too

Besides instructing Catholic children who attend public schools

sick and poor. Negotiations were completed recently for the purchase of the

Wilson home, located next door to the parish, for \$14,500. Those who have volunteered to

assist in the campaign for funds are as follows; Howard Boylan, Emerson Chapman, Francis Doran,

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Rev. John Abernethy, new min- ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26-(AP)ister of the Coshocton First Pres- Vice President Barkley spent the byterian Church, was almost flab- weekend in St. Louis, helping an bergasted Sunday afternoon. And attractive friend celebrate her 38th birthday anniversary. for a good reason, too.

Seems that by some strange co- The vice president attended a incidence 11 members of the birthday party for Mrs. Carleton Washington C. H. First Presby- S. Hadley Saturday night. Yesterterian Church showed up to pay day they went to church together. Rev. Abernethy and his family a Mrs. Hadley's friends had speculated that the birthday party

The amazing part of the story might be the occasion for anwas that none of the visitors knew nouncement of the couple's enthat any of the others were in gagement. But it was not even

Most of the group was out vis- had given Mrs. Hadley a present. iting other churches in the vicin- He has made several trips to St. ity to find a replacement for Rev. Louis recently to see her. Abernethy, who resigned the pulpit recently in Washington C. H. Jumps to Death from 'o take his new post in Coshocton.

The Abernethys were both sur- Employer's Store Roof prised and happy to see so many of their friends over to see them. Hierbert Westover, 41, a depart-They showed them around the ment manager of Marting Brothmanse, which has recently been ers & Company here, jumped to his death from the roof of the redecorated, and the church.

Rev. Abernethy's visitors includ- three-story department store toed Mr. and Mrs. Donald King and day. Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Porter, Coroner W. A. Quinn returned a Mrs. Rena Porter, Mr. and Mrs. verdict of suicide. He said West-Clark Pensy' and Mr. and Mrs. over had been in ill health since a major operation a year ago. Robert Bishop and Larry.

on both sides of the iron curtain--in Czechoslovakia and Spain-spurred talk of an atomic energy race now that Russia has atomic weapons

These were the weekend developments in Europe following President Truman's announcement that the Russians had touched off an atomic explosion recently:

1. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, asserted Russia has had atomic weapons since 1947. It again said the Soviet Union was ready

LONDON, Sept. 26-(AP)-Reports of new uranium discoveries | for international control of atomic energy but didn't say what kind of control--a point that has balked American-Soviet agreement because previously Russia has insisted on a veto power over international inspectors.

2. Franco Spain, already possessing known uranium deposits, was reported to have found new veins of the ore from which atom bombs are made. This prompted speculation as to whether Generalissimo Franco would use his uranium store in bargaining for improved relations with the western powers.

under the direction of Russian engineers. At least two Czech mines are known to be sending uranium already to Soviet Russia.

4. German scientists and uranium ore from East Germany helped the Russians develop their bomb, informed American and Ger-

Although the Tass announcement did not confirm or deny President Truman's disclosure of a recent atomic explosion in Russia, (Please turn to Page Two)

RED ROCKET BASES IN EUROPE

Relief Spending **Getting Critical**

Ohio Near Limit Conference Told

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26-(AP)-Ohio is entering a critical period in relief spending, the Ohio Welfare Conference was told at the opening session of its convention

State Welfare Director John H. ence. He said if the present level of relief spending continues for the rest of the fiscal year, the state will be able to pay less than half the total bill.

Lamneck, in making that estimate, said the increasing relief grave problems facing his depart-

The other, he said, is the conmitments to the state's mental they have to buy. and penal institutions.

a property to be used as a convent. Ponte, Mrs. Jean Gallager, Mrs. peck told the conference, the total relief bill in Ohio was about a bill junking the Aiken law and today. Police said they'd stand Wilson home at 223 East Street, Mayme Kruskamp, Mrs. Janet \$16,600,000. For the fiscal year simply continuing for another year by. Loudner, Mrs. Virginia Loudner, which began July Joseph Peters, superintendent Mrs. Jane McClain and Mrs. Mary ture appropriated \$10,000,000 as supports-90 percent of parity for the state's contribution to local most major crops.

the increase in old age assistance peacetime basis.

Marries Canadian Vet

Taft, who heads the Senate's

fenses against a possible Soviet

for Ohio, said he isn't proposing

opment of atomic weapons.

But Nothing More

known today whether Barkley

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 26-(A)-

Spain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-(AP)wheelchair by polio for most of her 27 years, was wheeled down a church aisle yesterday to become Bevins, 24, of Hamersville, O., was of pessimism today.

sweeping white lace wedding the Ohio River bridge between Steelworkers, said flatly yester- cash in their loot. They took a few gown all but concealing the nearby Aberdeen and Maysville, day he sees "little chance" of the stamps and a few checks, paywheelchair—was married to a 25- Ky. Police said Bevins' motorcycle negotiations ending successfully ment on which has already been and the police. to fight any advances of Communyear-old Canadian war veteran, struck the rear fender of one car He did not elaborate. He added that such a gesture to- Rene Gautreau. ward Spain would be a step in

strengthening North Atlantic de- where both work.

Price Support Compromise Is Now in Offing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(AP) -With an anxious eve at the farm vote, the Senate is about to come to grips with long-range legislation underwriting crop prices.

A compromise bill to establish a drafted by Senator Anderson (D-NM), is slated for action as soon as the Senate disposes of pay Lamneck addressed the confer- raise measures for the armed services and civilian federal em-

The compromise would continue government price props for basic crops at 90 percent of parity for another year but after that the support level could drop to 75 pericad was only one of the two cent of parity if production outran demand.

Parity is a price calculated to

Lamneck said the relief expen- ranging from 60 to 90 percent of tions at some non-union mines. citures in the state in August parity, is to go into effect Jan. 1 The operator of the Lingle Coal were 46 percent above those for under the Aiken law passed last Mine, near Shawville, Pa., in the During all of last year, Lam- enacts new farm legislation.

legisla- the high wartime level of price

The Senate agriculture commit-Demands for public assistance in tee said in approving the bill other categories-aid to dependent worked out by Anderson, former crease, Lamneck said. He cited farm program on a permanent said they'd be back today.

> extraordinary wartime demand 21 times in the past 30 years. for farm products has passed.

Cyclist Dies in Crash With Car on Bridge

and then collided with another They met at Bellevue Hospital, automobile, coming in the opposite ers said privately they, too, were port sheets were missing. They had away from the Helfrich Market on

Tension Grows In Coal Fields

Outlook Gloomy In Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26-(AP)-Tension mounted in western Pennsylvania coal fields today as 480,-000 United Mine workers began flexible price-support program, the second week of their nation-

> There are no signs of a break in the strike. John L. Lewis, head of the UMW, says none can be expected while steel contract talks are underway. The steel talks resumed today, with negotiators working against a five-day deadline to stave off a nationwide strike in that vital industry.

Pennsylvania state police are patrolling several areas in western Pennsylvania. They arrested three give farmers a fair return for men on riot charges during the stantly increasing number of com- what they grow in terms of what week end and said they're fearful violence may break out today A sliding scale of price supports, if pickets try to interrupt opera-

> year unless the present Congress Clearfield area said he would try and bring coal out of his two

violence from pickets in several states, including West Virginia where 120,000 miners are idle children, aid to the blind, and old secretary of agriculture, that the small non-union mines near age assistance—continue to in- time has come to put the nation's Charleston, W. Va. The pickets

There was little activity in most Goal for the drive is \$10,000. It BATAVIA, Sept. 26—(AP)—Sen. grants from \$39,000,000 in 1941 to It said "the flexibility of sup- coal mining regions during the will be raised by personal solici- Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), who yes- the \$72,000,000 appropriated for port levels and the coordination week end. This walkout is nothof price supports with production ing unusual for the older miners ing several clues as they pressed a There was more money in the controls" is essential now that the ____ they've quit work voluntarily search for the burglars who rifled safe Saturday than customary,

STEEL OUTLOOK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26—(AP)— A. M. lyzing nationwide steel strike mained uncertain until after a Chief Vaiden Long, who came in should have a network of launch-

mates place the amount at about with the investigation. injured fatally vesterday in a James J. Thimmes, international \$400. The dark-haired girl - her motorcycle-automobile collision on vice president of the CIO United The thieves stuck fairly close to Some other steelworkers' lead- Some temporary records and re- Burglars also were frightened stopped.

(Please turn to Page Two)

no value, but their loss caused no Delaware Street about 2:30 A. M end of inconvenience to the book- Sunday. keeping department. The loss was covered by insur- window and apparently were

Entrance was gained through a and loot the cash registers.

rear window in the news room. The screen had been pried out and the the railroad about the time police

The combination was punched off the safe, which was in reality Belief is expressed that the more of a fireproof cabinet for burglars might have been the same records than a strong box.

A new Pontiac sedan; bicycles Police who investigated the Herald safe during Saturday for daughters Margaret, 6 and burglary theorized that the safe- night. Nicolette, 10; a tricycle for son Carl cracking was done by someone Last year the Helfrich safe was 8; a strolled for Charley, Jr., one with some experience; for the safe cracked and several thousands of was not banged up in the manner dollars in cash was obtained.

selection of the place to be they were.

Swimming Pool Drive little cash 'n any newspaper offor Charley. Aren't you, Charley?" checks are of doubtful value to

Spies' Reports **Lack Details** Cracked and Looted

Underground Plants Told of by Germans

BERLIN, Sept. 26-(AP)-Russia has dotted eastern Europe with launching bases for deadlier rockets than Hitler ever used in World War II, German and American sources said today.

Reliable German sources said at least the Nazi-built munitions plant in Soviet-occupied Germany is producing rockets for Russia.

The exact location of the Soviet Lunching bases is not known. But Allied military intelligence officers said they believed Russia had constructed a chain of themaimed at western Europe-stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea in Soviet satellite territory.

A U.S. intelligence officer said 'It is a matter of speculation" whether rockets launched in Czechoslovakia, Poland or the Balkans could reach the farthest points of western Europe.

Military informants said there ves no evidence the Soviet zone of Germany was being prepared as a rocket launching base.

The Soviet zone, however, includes Peenemuende, one of the biggest of Hitler's rocket plants on the Baltic coast. Peenemuende was once smashed by British bombers but reports circulated recently Russia has rebuilt it with German war prisoners as laborers. Another pro-Allied German in-

formant said a huge underground munitions factory built by the Nazis at Rechlin, in northeast Germany, also is turning out new and deadlier rockets than those

Hitler used to shoot at England. He said the Rechlin plant has been cordoned off with a heavy Soviet guard, and that thick

minefields have been laid. A U.S. army source said "It is tion force at request of Police perfectly logical that Russia RIPLEY, Sept. 26—(A)—John F. Saturday began under a mantle check was completed, but esti-The burglary was discovered tack from the west, and we know Sunday morning by Bud Moore, that rockets are a basic defense

the Record-Herald custodian. He weapon of modern warfare." called Record-Herald executives German scientists are believed mainly responsible for the Soviet rockets, improving on the vicious V-2 weapons they first fashioned

Farmer Campaign Outlined by GOP

A man was seen running along SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 26-(AP) -Republican leaders said Saturday that their two-day farm hearing here had given them the framework of a new program for

ones who burglarized the Record-After hearing testimony of several score farmers and farm organization spokesmen, Senator Mundt of South Dakota said their views will be used by Republicans in drafting a program to off-Whether the two burglaries set the proposed controversial

Brannan rieasure. Party leaders said the testimony dicated that farmers want a program which will assure them stable income at fair prices and with a minimum of direct government subsidies. In addition, the witnesses said they want reduced taxes and less government centrol of agriculture but more

participation in administration of

farm programs. The party leaders heard little support expressed here for the Brannan plan, but some members of the group wondered if Democrats and advocates of that plan had not stayed away from the Republican hearing. If that was 30 they added, the conference night have presented an unbalanced /iew.

Fall from Tree Fatal

DOVER, Sept. 26-(AP)-Injuries received in a fall from a hickory tree proved fatal yesterday to Donald Leinbaugh, 17, of Colum-

Leinbaugh died in a hospital in earby Millsburg. The accident securred Saturday on a farm near

the Sisters wil also teach adults and as the need arises care for the ed Press reporter before he left Pole Sitter Down after 117 Days any military aid be advanced to CLEVELAND, Sept. 26-(AP)- | a new start in life."

Wobbly legged Charley Lupica The 37-year-old Lupica made reached first place. He contended in fact, the swore off flagpole sitting today his historic descent yesterday be- He guessed wrong but managed North Atlantic treaty nations un- goodness bed.

'Veep' Makes Visit

dium. His ankles were sore. He of 72 days. The Tribe gave him der a pending bill passed by the What's more, after his world was tired. But his eyes were moist these presents, anyway, at the Senate last week may be largely champion squat of 117 days, two as he teetered toward his wife, ceremony:

wasted because of Russia's devel- hours and 25 minutes, Lupica Augustine, and their four children at home plate. "Now I'm going to rest for two | Charley found out that flag pole weeks before going back to work. sitting can be profitable, even This is not the end of things for when you lose. He had vowed to me. It's the beginning. It gives me stay aloft on his perch over his



Chaslie Lupica, Cleveland baseball fan, starts down from perch

foreign arms assistance slated for and luxuriated in an honest-to- fore 33,997 fans at Cleveland sta- to shatter the old pole sitting mark

A radio; a stove; an old fash- common to amateurs.

Four Being Held for Murder After Spending Spree by Boy 1-year-old timber cutter from of Juvenile Research in Columbus Pelmont, W. Va., was held today today.

Washington County jail with- Bayless' detention, said Sheriff out charge in the slaying of a 53- Edis, grew out of the apparently ear-old Dana's Run farmer last normal death of Gordon Roe, whose decomposed body was Sheriff Dean Ellis said the tim- found Aug. 19 in his cornfield. er cutter was Robert Bayless. | Coroner J. A. McCowan ruled at Sheriff Ellis said Bayless would the time that the death came from

e arraigned this afternoon. He natural causes. aid he was to be charged with But, said the sheriff, young urder. He said the charge had Berlan attracted attention by spending \$20 bills. Under quesot yet been signed. The Washington County sheriff toning, the sheriff said, the boy aid he would turn 15-year-old told this story:

Cobby Herlan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Herlan of Newport,

He and Robert Bayless were (Please turn to Page Two)

ioned bath tub; a four poster bed; The most amateurish part of the were related was uncertain but a dog for Carl; and a 50-foot flag- burglary, as police saw it, was the police were inclined to believe To all this, Mrs. Lupica could burglarized. Ordinarily there is "Oh, my goodness. This sure is fice, for no newspaper does much omething. I'm glad it's all over over-the-counter cash business and

Final Service Held For Mrs. J. A. Bock

Funeral services were held at 2 P. M. Sunday in the Pilgrim Holiness Church at Bowersville for Mrs. J. A. Bock.

relatives and friends and flowers ternoon. banked the casket.

the church here, delivered the Hospital, Columbus, where he was funeral sermon and Rev. Marshall taken last week Robbins, pastor of the Bowersville church read the scripture and offered prayer.

two hymns "Till the Day Breaks" and "Asleep in Jesus." Mrs. Ralph

The flowers were taken care of lyn Rae at their home last week. by Mrs. Betty Bock, Mrs. Florence Tobin, Mrs. Marcella Brown and Mrs. Virginia Tobin

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetary at Bowersville with Donald Bock, Carey Allen Bock, Willard Tobin, Gene Bock, Delbert Tobin Good Hope Road, entered White AMERICAN SECURITY

Services Held For Mrs. Bessie Hurst

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Hurst were held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the late residence in Clarksburg.

The services were largely atter.ded, with Rev. J. E. Taylor officiating. Burial was made in Brown's

Chapel Cemetery. cared for by the pallbearers: F. Hospital, Columbus, in the Gerst- Senate immigration subcommittee. McCollister, S. Graham, R. Mo- ner ambulance. bery, N. Hyde, M. Hurst and G. Wickensimer.

Auto Is Wrecked On Devalon Road

Frank Cornell, 20, city R 2, escaped with bruises and other minor injuries, Sunday at 3:30 A. M. when his auto left the road, struck a small concrete bridge-Catfish Ditch, and plunged into

ed by impact with the bridge. He servation and treatment. told investigating state highway patrolmen that his brakes locked and his car went out of control.

Nancy Jo Arlidge Dies at Her Home

urday at home in New Holland.

4 P. M. Sunday at the residence, tions. with Rev. E. A. Ervin in charge. Burial was made in New Holland Cemetery.

Kirkpatrick and Son Funeral Home of New Holland was in charge of arrangements.

Driver Was "Lit" Now Faces Charge

with siren sounding and the head- and treatment. lights turned on, police said.

The noisy car, neadlights showing in the daytime, and bloody condition of the driver, resulted in his arrest by two conservation officers with whom he nearly collided, and he was placed in the county jail to await arraignment before Judge H. M. Rankin on a drunken driving charge.

Newland had been in a fight a a drinking place in the outskirts of the city, and apparently was very much the worre off for his scrim-

4 Held For Murder

riding around in a car. They decided to rob Gordon Roe. Roe approached their parked machine across a field leading a cow.

While Herlan talked to him, the Fort Worth, clear Bayless approached from the rear Los Angeles, clear and shot Roe in the head with a Louisville, cle .38 caliber revolver.

Then, said young Herlan, both boys removed \$197 from Roe's New Orlenas, pt cldy New York, clear

Two other persons—not report-eu at the scene of the slaying—are Tension Grows in county jail in connection with the case. They are George Bay- just as pessimistic as Thimmes

gainst these men.

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Coughs of Colds

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Now...here's amazing, special relief when

there's much coughing or stuffiness, that

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Hen it in steam ... Rub it on, too!

VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

when you rub it on.

Mainly About People

Don Brandenburg is showing Rev. Arthur George, pastor of slight improvement in Mt. Carmel

Jonathan Wayne is the name Rev. and Mrs. Robbins sang the Mrs. Richard Creamer, of 904 favoring absolute prohibition of South Hinde Street, last week

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Williams of Ross accompanied them at the the Edgefield Road, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Mari-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gool are announcing the birth of a daughter, production of atomic weapons." | call. But, once in the warehouse at Francis Augusta, at their home on the Jeffersonville Road, Saturday. been the stumbling block to agree-

and Hugh Ned Brown as the Cross Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, for observation and treat-Mrs. Earl Woods was removed

Sunday afternoon in Gerstner am-

daughter, Susan Adams, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sun- blast of her own. day evening.

Ercel Wright, of near New Holthe Kirkpatrick ambulance, for setup."

Mrs. Herschel Graves, of the Edgefield Road, returned to her home Saturday afternoon after undergoing minor surgery in University Hospital, Columbus.

observation and treatment

Miss Ruby Payton was removed end on the Devalon Road, over from her home on the Waterloo tion under the guise of diplomatic Cornell's car was badly damag- Kirkpatrick ambulance for ob- coming in, he said, but also hun-

ter suffering a serious heart attack matic status.

Miss Dema Ervin was taken to Nancy Jo Arlidge, six-day old the Kelso Convalescent Home in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sedalia, Saturday afternoon in the might result in a rupture of reladied at 10:30 P. M. Sat- Morrow ambulance from Grant might result in a rupture of rela-Hospital, Columbus, where she Funeral services were held at underwent a number of opera-

Mrs. Thomas Skaggs was taken field Road to St. Francis Hospital, cow's latest bid for atom bomb Columbus, Monday morning for an emergency operation. The trip was made in the Gerstner ambu-

with an overabundance of liquor, ton, Saturday afternoon in the recent atomic blast in Russia. but was operating his automobile Hook ambulance for observation It did not confirm or deny such

The Weather

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Associated Press temperature maximum vesterday and minimum char showing weather conditions last right Akron, clear 67 4 Atlanta, rain 74 5 Atlantic City, clear 88 4 Bismarck, clear 88 4 Besten clear 64 64

less, Sr., 65, father of Robert. There was no statement from Dana's Run, an George Bayless, Philip Murray, president of the Jr., 28, of near St. Mary's, Rob- steelworkers, who led the top negotiating team in talks with big No charges have been filed a- U. S. Steel Corporation. And industry spokesmen kept mum.

World A-Bomb Jitters

t matter-of-factly declared that Russia has had atomic weapons Here on Thursday

Many Western European statethe two-year bomb claim with a and even furniture and bed cloth-Mrs. William Boylan under- grain of salt. But chief interest ing again. went a major operation in Grant centered on the news agency's ergy. The main question was:

> any concessions to the West in chairman said. favor of honest-to-goodness international supervision?

given to the son born to Mr. and stands on its former position of the use of atomic weapons.

that control will be essential in need. order to check up on fulfillment of a decision on the prohibition of back here to meet an emergency

ment for three years. Mrs. Howard G. Stewart of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP) headquarters, regardless of where 25.75; -The question of Russian espionage and American security won riakers today, than a renewal of ing a bomb before 1952. to White Cross Hospial, Columbus trols over the A-bomb.

pair of strategically placed mem- weapon already in 1947," Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. Willis kers of Congress especially argued news agency declared. are announcing the birth of a for tighter curbs on spies-now that Russia has had an atomic

The arguments were advanced y Rep. Velde (R-III), a former Mrs. Roy Oswald was brought G-man who worked on Soviet esto the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred pionage cases, and Senator O'Con-The many floral tributes were Oswald, Sunday, from St. Anthony nor (D-Md), acting chairman of a

Now a member of the House un-Velde talked of introducing a resland, was taken to Mt. Carmel clution demanding that Congress Hospital, Columbus, Saturday in investigate "our entire security

> Saying that there has been infiltration in the government by a it." added "Soviet espionage agents are still highly active."

In a broadcast, O'Conor said about it.' that under present laws the door is open for Communist infiltra-Road to White Cross Hospital, Co- and semi-diplomatic status." Not lumbus, Saturday evening, in the only rank and file subversives are dreds of ring leaders.

As to what can be done about Joe Bush of near New Holland them, O'Conor said the main need was taken to Berger Hospital, is for a law to bar them from the Circleville, early Sunday morning country or toss them out if they clear enough," said a subway in the Kirkpatrick ambulance, af- get in, regardless of their diplo- worker. "All Russians understand

Secretary of State Acheson has protested that such a law would drastically interfere with the ated countries.

CONTROLS STUDIED

MOSCOW, Sept. 26-(AP)-Western diplomats here weighed Moscontrol today as they studied Russia's claim she has had atomic weapons for at least two years.

The Russian statement-issued yesterday by Tass, official Soviet Mr. Adam Lewis was removed news agency-was the first offifrom the home of his parents, Mr. cial reaction to President Tru-Clarence Newland was really and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, 516 Lewis man's announcement that evi-"lit" Saturday afternoon, not only Street, to Veterans Hospital, Day- dence had been discovered of a

an explosion, but recalled the statement of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on Nov. 6, 1947, that the secret of the atom bomb "has long ceased to exist." It said Russia has had atomic

weapons since that time. Referring to Molotov's 1947 statement that the atom bomb was no longer secret, Tass asserted:

"This declaration meant that the 43 Soviet Union had already discovered the secret of the atom bomb and it has at its disposal this weapon.

Tass added that U. S. scientists had regarded Molotov's statement as "bluff" because they thought

WALLPAPER WINDOW SHADES PAINT THE BARGAIN **STORE**

Salvation Army Truck Is Coming

It's time to get out those used men and diplomats privately took but still serviceable clothes, shoes

The Salvation Army truck is The church was filled with Hospital, Columbus, Saturday af- statement that Russia still wants coming to Washington C. H. next contributions, W. J. Hilty, the Is Stalin getting ready to make county Salvation Army unit

A call to the county school superintendent's office in the Tass declared the Soviet Union Court House (phone 8361) will bring the truck to your door.

Everything picked up here is taken to the Columbus headquarters of the Salvation Army. "Concerning control of the a- There it is cleaned, mended and tomic weapon, it has to be said put in shape for use by those in. Some of it could possibly come

The provision to "check up" has headquarters it loses its identity. If a call comes from Fayette County, Hilty explained, what is needed is taken from the stocks at

more emphasis from U.S. law- Russia was incapable of develop-

it came from originally.

from her home on Rawling Street Soviet suggestions for world con- "They, however, were mistaken, since the Soviet Union pos-Two week end statements by a sessed the secret of the atomic

The Soviet statement had the effect of seeking to plant the idea here and abroad that Russia is much farther advanced than Mr. Truman's announcement about a 'recent" explosion would indicate.

The Tass announcement appeared to create no great surprise among the Russian people. A number of Russian citizens, when interviewed about the statement, said they had felt all along Russia had atomic weapons.

"Of course we have," said a housewife. "I have never doubted

"I always felt," said a painter, 'that we had atomic weapons if anyone had them. Now I am sure

A male university student commented: "I think there's now a good chance we all may have an agreement on atomic control." "Who has ever doubted the Soviet Union had the atomic secret?'

asked a taxi driver. "But it is good

to have it explained so complete-"What Molotov said in 1947 was that he meant our government possessed atomic weapons at this time. This announcement came as

Said a mechanic: "The announcement makes clear our sci-



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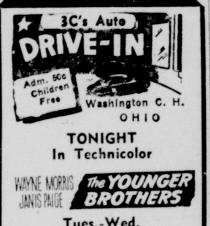
CINCINNATI, Sept. 26-(AP)-(U. S. CINCINNATI, Sept. 26—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information at 10:20 A. M.)—Hogs 3,800; fairly active mostly steady with Friday's average on all classes; barrows and gilts largely weights 190-240 lbs; good and choice 200-250 lbs \$20; near 300 head 20:10 and 40 head 235 lbs 20:25; few 180-200 lbs 19.50-85; 150'160 lbs 17.50; bulk sows good and choice under 500 lbs 15.50-17.50; few extreme heavies on down to \$15; stages \$12. \$15; stagsc \$12. Cattle 1,100; calves 300; reduced slaughter cattle marketing; improved

slaughter cattle marketing; improved demand; general trade moderately active, strong to 50 higher; instances unevenly higher, bulls showing least upturn; several good 800 lb steers \$27; truck lot around 950 lb low good steers 25.75; few 600 lb baby beeves \$25; medium 975 lb gras ssteers \$24; bulk common and medium steers and heifers \$16-\$20; medium 950-1100 lb sters \$21-\$23.50; common and medium beef cows 23.50; common and medium beef cow \$14-\$16; canners and cutters \$8-\$15; bull above 11; common and medium sausage bulls \$16-17.50; odd good \$18; cutter common lightweights \$13-16.50; veal-ers uneven; good and choice scarce, mainly \$28-\$31; odd choice \$32; slow. mainly \$28-\$31; odd choice \$32; slow, narrow demand for weighty vealers and calves; few lots light stock steers 16.50-\$19; generally steady to strong. Sheep 400; limited early sales slaughter lambs and ewes; about steady; good and choice lambs scarce; small lot 80 lb averages \$23; chiefly common to low good lambs \$18-\$22; feeder buyers active, \$17-\$20; most slaughter ewes, common and medium \$6-\$8.

entists have kept up with or excelled the Americans."

(Editor's Note: All news from Moscow must pass the Russian censor and seldom in recent years have interviews with ordinary Russian people been passed.)

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to \$15: good clearance.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 500; slow; beef steers and heifers steady to 50 lower, cows wak to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; early top 33.75 for two loads high-choice Colorado yearlings; several loads held higher, bulk high-good and choice steers and yearlings 22.50-\$33; medium to averagegood kinds 19.50-\$28; part load choice heavy heifers \$31; most good and choice fed heifers 25.50-29.75; common and medium beef cows \$14-16.50; few good beef cows \$17-\$19; canners and cutters 11.50-\$14; medium and good sausage bulls \$17-18.50; odd head \$19; medium to choice vealers \$24-\$28; top \$28.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs salable sheep 2,000, slaughter lambs and yearlings generally steady; slow receipts mainly western ewes; slaughter kinds fully steady at 8.85 downward, top lambs \$23; bulk good and choice offerings 22.25-\$23.

Poultry, towls, heavy 4 lbs and over 23-24; light 20-21; heavy roasters 4 lbs and over 26-28; heavy fryers, up to 5 lbs 26-28; light 21-22; heavy broilers 26-28; light 21-22 old roosters 15-18. Buter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 64; lb prints 64½; ¼ lb prints 65. Butterfat, premium 52; regular 49. Potatoes 2.25-4.75. Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—(AP)—Advances were rung up in most grains after a shaky start on the Board of Trade tady. Wheat took over the marke's leadership, jumping more than a cent on buying by southwestern mills and previous short sellers. Corn followed wheat higher, despite a somewhat easier trend in the cash market, and oats scored modest gains. Soybeans provided an exception to the general trend. They were weak most of the day on hedging pressure, refleting increased movement of the new crop in central Illinois.

CASH GRAIN Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26—(AP)—Eggs.
cases included U. S. consumer graded, A large 63-70½; A medium 59-60½; A medium 59-60½; A large 63-70½; A medium 59-60½; A

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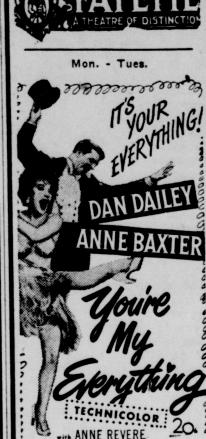
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Financial Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-(AP)-Prices were mostly higher at the opening of were mostly higher at the stock market today. There were a number of leaders however, tending to the losing side by fractions.

Trading was active at the start with gains running more than a point among a few active issues.



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weights under 180 lb scarce, few sows here, sows under 350 lb 18:25-19:25; 360-425 lb \$17-18:25; 450-550 lb 15:50-\$17; heavier weights scarce, odd head down to \$15; good clearance.

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The Nation Today

By JACK ADAMS WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP)—

The television hearings opening here Monday mean that changes are in the making in this newest field of popular entertainment.

happen suddenly — or even any- season of concert, opera and drama time soon — as a result of the Federal Communications Commission's latest study of the sub-

package much too complex for ical chasm that has partitioned any quick handling, by either the city. government or industry.

thinking in terms of "color by "Der Rosenkavalier." A few blocks Christmas," forget it.

that will go on before the FCC Bizet's "Carmen." The city opera during the next few weeks, the in the British sector played important thing to remember is Puccini's "La Boheme."

from your local store will always American sector had performances be able to tune in just what it is tuning in now, until it wears out.

If the FCC makes the changes it is now considering, you can system.

The hearings will deal principally with these things:

1. More channels, designed to open local television outlets in more towns.

2. Revised engineering standards for the video broadcasters.

3. Color television. Under the first hearing, 42 new "ultra high frequencies."

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technical question of how far apart "Freie Volksbuehne" (free peoples our vital topsoil our state and come when all the land about is licenses, and the work of issuing video broadcasting towers should theater) in its opening performance national governments have joined be located for improved reception. In its probe into the final item. FCC will look over a half dozen proposals for color televising, to find out if any of them are ripe

for regular operation. Under present plans, if color should be authorized the programs proper currency. would be available to present set owners who could tune them in

The cost of an adapter is estihope a cheaper edition will result New York or London.

from mass production. In any case, nothing will happen

Radio people say that even if it would hardly be possible for any UHF station to get on the air during 1950. And the radio manufacturers' association has told FCC that color television for the general public is probably "several years" away.

Cub Pack to Help In Fire Prevention

Members of the Jeffersonville Cub Pack No. 67 will sponsor a Bragg, N. C., Oct. 4 to review you their free brochure (in plain fire prevention program in that troops and witness parachute wrapper) and explain how you community in October, it was an- maneuvers of the 82nd Airborne can test this amazing invisible denounced Saturday.

The last of a series of summer | Presidential | Press | Secretary | Write Beltone today picnics will be held Sunday, when Charles G. Ross said today that the Cub Pack and parents will Mr. Truman will leave Washing-

of parents and members will be bout one hour and 15 minutes on hand at 7:30 P. M. next Mon- flight to Ft. Bragg. Mr. Truman day, when an inspection will be plans to return to Washington that held at Memorial Hall.

serve corn pudding, broiled toma- frost on three sides, and roll in toes, spinach vinaigrette, and snap finely chopped roasted peanuts. beans or broccoli. A supper menu Serve these peanut squares for such as this usually calls for a tea or couple them with fruit sherhearty dessert such as gingerbread bet for desert at luncheon or dinand applesauce.

Battered Berlin Has Gay Season

Opera and Drama Put in Full Swing

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 26-(A)-This war-shattered capital But don't expect anything to is having its gayest and fullest

The traditional German love for music and the stage is trans-Television just now presents a cending even the east-west polit-

The state opera in the Russian In other words, if you are sector presented Richard Strauss' away, also in the Soviet sector In all the legalistic discussion the Komische opera presented

A German troupe enacted The television set you now have "Hamlet" in a British sector or may be thinking of buying theater, and two theaters in the of plays by the famous German playwright Carl Zuckmayer.

There was a concert by the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, and ent sets to get in on whatever two major recitals in other themay be added to the television aters, one of them by Metropolitan opera baritone, Mack Harrell.

Showgoers and opera lovers are

To do so, many have to pick the land. their way to the theater, in forma' rubble from allied bombs.

channels are proposed in the in complextion, although there minerals have leached out or have Most present sets are tooled for man national favorities as Goethe, down their sewers to the sea.

tune in on it, you will need a west, has taken an interest in millions of its finest topsoil from We want everyone mobilized to his "converter." The experts think the theater and is providing money the fields, down the gullies, into The west Berlin Magistrat, for ocean.

ferences also are forgotten. West not go bankrupt in the meantime). black-an-white. By hooking an Berlin opera houses have a num- Yet, in the final analysis, the suc-"adapter" to the present set, they ber of the Russian Tschaikovsky cess of all of these efforts will deworks planned for the season. The pend upon the cooperation of the Russain sector's season is as full men who own the land, upon the mated at \$75, but the experts and complete as if it were in hard work of the individual farm-

Berliners have not had a season of music and drama like this one New Hearing Device in 15 years. When Hitler's Nazis Has No Receiver came to power, the stage was things move along at a fast clip, made a propaganda weapon and performances had to fit the aims of the new order.

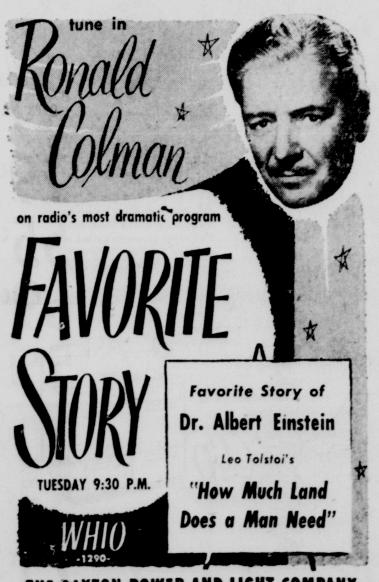
order's war ended in defeat, the button in the ear. They now enold order in music and drama has joy songs, sermons, friendly comcome back to Berlin. And Berlin- panionship and busines success out to welcome it.

President Truman To Review Airborne Troops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(A)-President Truman will fly to Fort Division.

make a journey through the hills. | ton in the plane, "Independence," It is hoped that a good crowd about 8:45 A. M. (EST). It is a-

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Residents of both east and west vation Service, the Forest Service the third time, will vote on a \$19,- usually comes can yet be avoided Berlin travel back and forth to Reclamation Service and by State 000 bond issue to help equip a if those who have not obtained their favorite performance. Their governments, hundreds of mil-new school building built from a their permits will apply without only restriction is the lack of lions by Production & Market \$250,000 bond issue voted two further delay. years ago. The issue has been de-

part in this great program. We Day for Licenses want everyone to realize that his

their city to its cultural eminence and holding the rain drop where who are aware of the importance ed out. "The law requires that init falls and keeping the topsoil on of this job, who realize that it pays feceive proper notice. big cash dividends, that it saves area of Washington C. H. and other have in this job of saving-the-soil.

the soil for future generations and notice to the opposing party aft- ica, are slated to come to Ohio's evening clothes, past heaps of our fathers that has gone down who therefore are tackling the er it had received the request. The Miami Valley, a Church of the to the sea. We no longer farm the task with vigor and intelligence. new method saves time by allow-The repertoire is international same land we did a year ago. Its We of FRIENDS OF THE LAND ing notice to be given before a have dedicated ourselves to the request is filed, rather than aftis a strong flavoring of such Gerben sold to the cities to be sent task of arousing the whole trading er filing."

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By Gene Ahern Regulations Here Streamline Rent

Landlords and Tenants To Advise of Actions There's a streamlined way for landlords and tenants here to

notify each other whenever one seeks a rent office action adversely affecting the other. Area Rent Director, Edward F. Wagner of Columbus explained Monday just how it works. A landlord now is permitted to post in a public place on the pre-

mises a copy of any notice which affects five or more tenants. The rent office will give the landlord forms to use in notifying the tenants of the posting, which must remain up for 15 days. The tenants, however, must file

their answers to the landlora's petition with the rent office in duplicate, within seven days of the landlord's notice and serve a copy of the answer on the landlord personally or by mail, Mr. Wag-

The same procedure is followed when a tenant applies for a rent reduction or the landlord seeks an eviction certificate or decontrol of a living unit created by a conversion

"The serving of notices is necessary part of any action which terested parties in any proceeding

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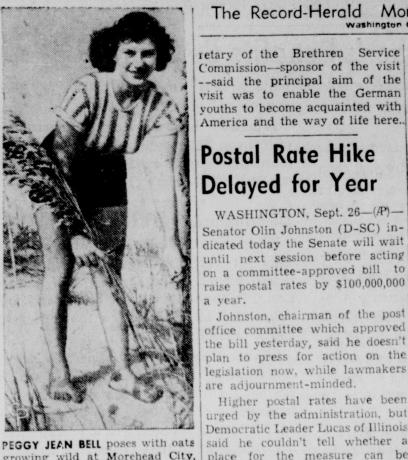
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Everyone with whom any observer talks seems to have a special interest in whether

there will be a steel strike. For some reason this threat seems to be more fearful to the average individual than even the coal strike or a work stoppage in

the automobile industry.

The crux of the labor dispute in the steel industry appears to center upon the question of whether the immediate direct costs of proposed pensions and insurance programs shall be paid entirely by the industry's ownership or shared by the workers.

This is a question which must be decided in any individual business place or industry when such a welfare program is to be established. Often those on both sides of the question may look too hard at the immediate item of cost and too casually at the long-term effects of the decision to be made.

From the standpoint of the workers, a program paid for entirely by ownership may appear to be all velvet, but it has certain disadvantages by comparison with a sharing of costs. The worker has no individual stake of his own in a company-paid plan. The longer he stays at his job the more closely he is tied to it, the greater would be his loss if he left it for another job. The security of his job is increased, but his freedom to choose his work is reduced. If he shares the cost of his pension and insurance, he partly owns them in his own name. He has a different kind of security, a certain ownership in his future.

Business ownership, on the other hand, may sometimes be inclined to regard its costs for pension and insurance programs, whether total or shared, as dead loss, just an unwelcome addition to fixed charges. But such programs usually add an element of stability in the labor force, and the worker whose future is thus protected should be more assured and more effective. The benefits of the programs contribute to general economic stability, helping all business. A cooperative plan of this kind usually is more generally mutually satisfactory than any other.

A dollar in hand has a certain importance of its own. But thought of it sometimes obscures much more important things which are just a little more distant.

Discriminatory Taxes

When the war excise taxes were put into effect, it was said that they would be repealed six months after the end of hostilities. Yet they are still in effect, and are still acting as a burden on the consumer and a brake on business.

The taxes apply to a considerable list of commodities and services, many of which are not luxuries under any reasonable interpretation of the term. The primary reason for their enactment was to reduce civilian purchasing in time of war. That reason no longer exists, and there can be no valid excuse for continuing this drag on the econ-

A concerted campaign is now underway in favor of repeal of the levies at this session of Congress. It is sponsored by the principal associations of retailers, including both chain and independent groups, and by many manufacturers. It is also supported by labor unions, which realize that these taxes discourage buying and so prevent employment. The CIO at its 1948 Constitutional Convention passed a formal resolution urging "that all excise taxes not regulatory in character be repealed."

The National Planning Association-a non-partisan organization representative of business, labor, agriculture and the professions-has said: "The present structure of excise taxes discriminates between producers of taxed and untaxed goods and many of those taxes weigh most heavily on low income families." They are simply a form of class tax, and are highly discriminatory. Their early repeal would be in the interest of business and the consumer, and would be of direct help in maintaining em-

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-(A)- tion of his generation well may rather than platoons. Naturally everyone today is be, "where do we blow from wondering what he should do here, boys?" about the atom bomb.

What To Do About the A-Bomb

The best possible advice to follow is—don't buy one now on a ing but an affront to the dignity terceptor fighters engaged an



all? You can't tune n a baseball rogram on it television set. It's too heavy to

athrow at a cat Hal Boyle and too big to fire at a burglar. And the resale or trade-in value of a used atom bomb is practically zero.

international diplomats of the United Nations, whose theme song is: "you show me your stockpile, and I'll show you

mine." be glad to let it go at that. For would be to two individuals. he has become bored to death with the atom bomb. He is an- by plane, ship, submarine or noyed at seeing what was to be rocket-every way except by the century of the common man parcel post. All nations that took

The plain truth is that the ers today attacked the wiped out atomic era to date has been noth- minsk, according to plan. Our inof man. It has been a goosepimply period ever since the mortal mushroom shadowed Hiroshima. It has been a time of scare, fear and crisis-east and

Have the Russians solved the ike you can on secret of the atom bomb? Well, there is good reason now to believe yes. But what if they have? People weary of fear, and mankind is running out of goose

Abraham Lincoln is reported once to have been challenged to a Nope, you might as well turn duel. Given the choice of the whole matter over to the weapons, he immediately suggested "shotguns at five paces." His opponent wisely dropped the

Today a duel with atom bombs I think the average man will tions as shotguns at five paces

Atom bombs can be delivered

Imagine the communiques:

"A joint force of allied bombenemy flight over the eastern seaboard and shot down

planes. Boston is missing."

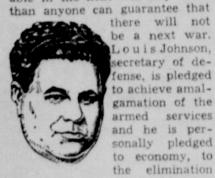
Four years ago I toured Nagasaki, a black scar in the hills. Room by room I explored a shattered concrete and steel modern hospital in which every patient had been killed. But the dead had been carted away by them, stacked, doused with gasoline and burned. What impressed me most were the windows-the glass had melted and run like dribbles of candle wax.

There is much wise talk about how to protect yourself in the event of atom warfare. The experts agree that dispersal is fine. But they don't explain how a could be as mutally deadly to na- man who owns a delicatessen. store off Broadway can move it to a cow pasture in Wisconsin and still sell enough sandwiches to make his living.

Actually about all the ordinary citizen in any country can do about the atom bomb is to dis-

turned into the century of the part in any such merry warfare big firecracker. And he isn't suffer, and the casualities would like it—and pray that nobody happy to know that the \$64 ques- be measured by entire cities blows a bugle.

able in the next war any more



there will not be a next war. ouis Johnson. ecretary of deto economy, to

eral impression that this is to be and pests and plagues at people achieved by reducing the navy to and they will die from disease a subordinate arm of the defense -to its reduction from the pride of our country to an auxiliary

and arrows were not retained usefulness as a weapon of offense and defense had disappeared. But who, in the year 1949, is that there will be no naval war-

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sponsibilty indeed. It, of course, is being asserted that all warfare will be in the ense, is pledged by air power. The atom bomb is to achieve amal- to devastate entire nations, wipe gamation of the out the civilian population and armed services the national industry. Then along and he is per- comes somebody else who says sonally pledged that the atom bomb is not what it is cracked up to be, but that the elimination chemical warfare and biological of duplication warfare will really do the job. and waste. It is now the gen- We shall hurl germs and viruses rather than by bullets.

Of course, there is no experience with all this. The atom bomb was hurled at Japan, but If this is what needs be, then the Japanese had been brought sink the navy. After all, bows to their knees before that by starvation, by the cutting off through sentimentality after their of their food and raw material out loud. Unification does not supplies. Neither chemical nor biological warfare was actually prepared absolutely to guarantee of a weapon that could not be gard to the significance of all contained geographically, That does not mean that the atom bomb and the germ will not do infinite damage in the next war. It does mean that we do not what it will do. We are like doctors quarreling over whether arms ample opportunity to de-

> to sink the navy, but that pre- support of the entire country. cisely is happening. The morale Unification is a sound doctrine. among naval men is the lowest Waste is inexcusable. Duplicathat it has ever been in our his- tion of costs is outrageous. But

No one can absolutely guaran- fare in the next war? The man officer I personally know - and tee that a navy will not be valu- who does make such an assertion I know a good many - is looking now assumes a very great re- around to see what he will do next - and none of them expects to go into the army or air force. They are an embittered group air, with a ground force to take and they will not keep quiet. over and hold areas captured They are today particularly embittered because the navy is not permitted to present its cause to the American people.

By George E. Sokolsky

This is bad public relations on the part of the department of defense, and I am surprised that Steve Early has not arranged it differently. If the navy has no case, an open hearing would establish the fact. If the navy has a case, then the country is entitled to know what it is. Few of us are expert in these matters and many who pretend to be, merely repeat the prejudices of the side they favor. I admit my lack of knowledge, my inexpertness, but add that I should like to hear the whole issue debated mean suppression of the truth, nor will it mean anything but employed, each side being afraid tragedy, if it is done without re-

There is a further error in not permitting the navy to state its case. It gives to laymen like know, from actual experience, myself the impression that there the navy, while giving the other it is the pancreas or the adrenal fend their judgement. That is gland that makes the patient not a good impression to get sick, when they really don't about.

Louis Johnson is doing an ad-Everyone denies that he wants mirable job which calls for the tory. Pretty nearly every naval is it necessary to sink the navy? Laff- A-Day



"Good. Papoose gain pound."

Diet and Health Non-Stop Hiccups Cause Exhaustion

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. HICCUPING is one of the very few natural actions of the body

which seems entirely without purpose. It is neither a safety valve nor an adjustment process. Indeed, so far as benefiting the body is concerned, it has no value. It is simply a nuisance and nothing more. On the other hand, it seldom does

any harm except in rare, long-continued cases where it keeps up so long as to cause exhaustion.

Hard Contraction

Hiccuping is the result of a sudden, hard contraction of the muscle between the chest and the abdomen, known as the diaphragm. Pressure of this contraction closes the passageway to the lungs. The "hic" off of the indrawn breath as the vocal cords come together. Hiccuping may be initiated by

nerve impulses brought to the diaphragm from the stomach, bowel, liver, lungs, the larvnx or voicebox, or may result from inflammation or pressure from a tumor growth. It may come from direct irritation of the diaphragm or of the phrenic ment? Is it a serious condition? nerve which supplies the diaphragm. Answer: Cystitis means inflam-

encephalitis or meningitis. As is curable. well known, over-indulgence in al-

case it stops during sleep and sometimes while eating.

Different Treatment

Hundreds of different types of treatment have been suggested for hiccup. A sudden slap on the back, pulling on the tongue, tickling the nose, and inhaling smelling salts all have served to stop hiccuping attacks. Holding the breath and deep breathing may be effective. Washing out the stomach or inducing vomiting may, on occasion, give benefit. Various sedative or quieting drugs have been used. Drugs which relieve spasm have also been found helpful.

Recently, a number of cases of continued hiccup have been treated with a drug known as quinidine. In nine patients, in whom other methods have failed, quinidine stopped sound is due to the abrupt cutting the attacks in six and was partially successful in two. In some cases of continued hic-

cup, cutting or crushing of the phrenic nerve has been employed. Fortunately, in most cases of hiccup, the simple measures are sufficient to bring relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS W. P. O .: Is cystitis a curable ail-

Hiccup sometimes develops in dis- mation of the bladder. As a rule, it eases affecting the brain, such as is not a serious disorder and it is Treatment with sulfonamide

coholic beverages may bring on an drugs and penicillin is helpful. attack of hiccuping. It may be psy- Sometimes, irrigation of the bladchological in its origin, in which der with antiseptics is necessary. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate. Inc.)



AFTER pacing himself through ten minutes of steady drinking, Allen Prosser, 15, struggles with the last half-pint of a gallon of milk at the Los Angeles County Fair, held in Pomona. After one more good sip, the rosy-cheeked Boy Scout outdistanced his nearest competitor and won the annual milk drinking championship. There were thirty thirsty contestants. (International)

Four Damage Suits **Face Auto Driver**

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26-(AP)-Four suits asking damages totaling \$70,000 were filed yesterday against Ben F. Hadley, Jr., of Columbus, in common pleas court. The suits identified Hadley as driver of an automobile which figured in a collision with one operated by Mrs. Luella G. Adams. Olmstead Falls, O., in U.S. 33. Location of the accident was

Damages of \$25,000 each for injuries were asked by Mrs. C. A. Rindfleisch, Olmstead Falls, and Mrs. Glenn Baughman, Zanesville, who said they were passengers in Mrs. Adams' car. Their husbands asked \$10,000 each for medical ex-

Apples Pickers Needed

ALLIANCE, Sept. 26 -(AP)-John S. Staley, assistant farm representative, says farmers in this area may lose much of their apple crop unless 170 pickers are found at once. He said would-be pickers should report to the Alliance or Salem office of the Ohio State Employment Service.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Paul Van Voorhis, manager of City Loan Co. here, stricken with polio; second victim in county, both now at University Hospital.

Federal prisoner escapes from U. S. marshal in Chooman's Restaurant today when handcuffs were taken off wrists to let him Twenty Years Ago

Three men plead guilty and five innocent in appearance before grand jury.

Ten Years Ago Heavy penalty being imposed granaries. for petty thievery, in police court

here, records show. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scott celebrate 50th wedding anniversary October 1.

Municipal swimming pool is being considered here.

Fifteen Years Ago

First frost of season does little damage in Fayette County.

Executives of Farm Credit Ad-

plan meeting with Fayette County farmers and businessmen for near future.

Two runaway girls from the O. S. & S. O. Home at Xenia were picked up here for Xenia authori-

D. T. & I. seeks abandonment of train service between Springfield and Bainbridge.

Damage to wheat, attributed to red weevil, discovered in Fayette ciation of "address"?

William H. Thornton, 89, dies

at his home on Lakeview Avenue.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Robinson road will be opened in a few days after rebuilding. W. S. Galvin, founder of the

Hale Mospital, Wilmington. Frank DeWitt returns to city after loading 9,700 hogs purchased

Greene County Journal, dies at



DIVORCED WIFE of band leader Louis Prima, ex-movie dancer Mrs. Alma Prima (above) has been mentioned in connection with an alleged argument that led to the fatal shooting of Peter Petrillo, 38, nightclub owner in Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Petrillo (inset), 35, is shown after relating her story. According to authorities, she admitted arguing with her husband over his alleged association with Mrs. Prima. (International)

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick 1. What is the longest river in

2. Do monkeys grow two sets of teeth like humans?

3. What is a "wolf in sheep's clothing"? 4. What English tea merchant tried again and again to win the

American yatching cup? 5. What is the correct pronun-

Watch Your Language INTANGIBLE - (in-TAN-ji-

bul) -Something that cannot be grasped or distinguished by feeling; insubstantial; vague, as in an argument. Origin: modern Latin—Intangibilis.

Your Future

Take advantage of every opportunity on this anniversary. Some success seems headed your way during your next year. Make the most of it. Today's child should develop into a proud, intellectual and ambitious individual.

How'd You Make Out?

1. The Mackenzie.

3. A dangerous person who ap-

pears harmless. 4. Sir Thomas Lipton. 5. With the accent on the sec-

ond syllable **Bolt of Lightning** Kills 2 Children

DU BOIS, Pa., Sept. 26 -(P)-A bolt of lightning crashed into a group of children playing in a grade school yard during the noon lunch recess. Two were killed and four were stunned by the

The victims were Jimmy Proske, 11. and John Hillard, 11.

Deputy Coroner F. I. Gillung said the lightning went down the school chimney and then travelled out on the wet grass of the playground where the children were playing yesterday.

Man's Body Found

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 26-(AP)-A Pennsylvania track inspector yesterday found the body of Harry R. Ulsh, 50, of Etna, along the railroad's right-of-way west of nearby South Charleston. Coroner Austin Richards said the man had apparently been struck by a train about four days ago.







Each night her husband saw her frown He heard her woes and sat him down To meals half-cooked or cold or burned While patiently he gulped and yearned For roasts well done and juicy steaks And sighed for mother's pies and cakes.

But now no longer does she frown And he no longer sits him down To meals that made a fellow wish He'd stayed downtown for hash or fa A Natural Gas Range saved the day And baking "luck" has come to stay



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Society and Clubs

The Record-Herold Monday, Sept. 26, 1949 5 Beta Sigma Phi with other young women by organizing new chap-

Group Enjoys **Basket Dinner** At Lynch Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch invited a number of their friends Beta Sigma Phi announces the

Visiting and admiring the hosts newly decorated home occupied the afternoon.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Newman, Mr. Frank Garringer, Miss Gladys Doettcher, Rushing Program. This program is Mrs. W. B. Ford, Mrs. Arthur Hays, Mrs. Nora Donaldson, Miss Fannie Parker, Mrs. Helen Coff- International Organization, Fults, Mr. O. E. Fults, Mr. and Mrs. Alaska and Canada and is even Cecil Paden and son Stephen of Chillicothe, Mr and Mrs. Earl Lynch and sons James and Robert, and Mrs. Margaret Wright of

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 Regular meeting of Gradale Sorority in Record-Herald Club Rooms. Guest speaker, 8 P. M.

Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 OES Memorial Service 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 Martha Washington Chapter Junior DAR with Mrs. John R. Morehouse, 7:30 P. M.

Shepherds Bible Class with Mrs. Thomas Cullen 7:45 P.

Willing To Help Class of McNair Church, with Mrs. Ralph Michael 8 P. M. Tuesday Kensington Club

with Mrs. Blanche Biehn 7:30 P. M. Pythian Sisters 2 P. M. Rose Avenue P.T.A. at the

school building, 7:30 P. M. The Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at the Washington

Country Club, 6:30 P. M. The Fayette Council No. 158 inspection and covered dish dinner at D. of A. Hall, Good Hope, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 28 Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. Walter Patch 2 P. M. Wesley Mite Society with Miss Mary Edge 2:30 P. M.

Big Four Mysterious 15 Club meets with Mrs. Lloyd Alexander 7:30 P. M. Group Four Westminster

Guild of First Presbyterian Church meet at church house 1:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, at Legion Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 Frienship Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith

Bloomingburg PTA 8 P. M. Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, ! P. M. Hostesses. Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. Hazel Smathers, Mrs. Frank Thatcher and

Mrs .Willard Peterson. Marshall Grange Booster night covered dish dinner at Grange Hall, 6:30 P. M.

The Harmony WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. John Arnold, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 The Sunnyside

Willing Workers at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hays, 6:30 P. M., for potluck supper.

The United Fellowship Class of Bloomingburg will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, 8 P. M. Washington C. H.

WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Carson Maddux, 2:30

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Local Sorority To Open Rushing Season Sept. 29

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of to their home Sunday for a basket close of a delightful summer social reaching activities in bringing soseason and resumption of the regular bi-weekly chapter meetings. The organization's special planned these regular meetings.

Outstanding among the fall chapter activities is the official carried out in coordination with more than 3000 chapters of the Picnic Dinner At man, Mrs. Jessie Willis, Miss June throughout the United States, Farmer Home Japan will also take part.

vice-president and official Rush room. Captain in charge of rushing ac- Mrs. Farmer received a numtivities here, states that the Sep- ber of lovely birthday rememtember-October rushing events brances. will include a rushing party, Sept. 29, open meeting October 3, tea pler, Miss Clara Keppler, Mr. El-October 23 and formal initiation mer Keppler, Miss Minnie Boyd, November 3. The membership Mr. Phillip Boyd, Miss Anna Mae committee in conjunction with the Keppler, Mr. Alfred Keppler, Mr. social committee is now completing plans for the rushing activities which will be announced at an

s being planned along lines which will more fully acquaint the community with the scope and achievements of this far reaching organization, which contributes so much to the social, cultural and much to the social, cultural and er and sons of Melvin, Mr. and led by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Win-civic life of the communities in Mrs. Roy E. Staffan of South So-geier of Canton are on a two which it functions.

The local chapter officers are Karl Farmer of Cedarville . just beginning their active term of office and Mrs. John Rhoads is president of the group. Serving Family Dinner with her on the Executive Board are Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. On Sunday Jane Himiller, Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Leo McDaniels and Mrs. William Graham.

of Beta Sigma Phi is in Kansas One large and two small tables, City, Missouri and the organiza- centered with fall flowers, seated tion has a total membership of ap- the guests, for the serving of the proximately 100,000 young wom- delicious meal. thropic undertakings.

While most of the chapters hold evening meetings for the benefit of the business and professional members, many cities also have chapters composed entirely of young married women, who prefer Sunday guests of their father Mr to hold their meetings in the aft- Phil Davis and sister Miss Clara ernoon. Usually some of the chap- Davis. ter social events are planned to include husbands and friends of the members. This fall much interest has been centered upon the organization's personally conducted tour of "Ramble" as it is called. This year the "Ramble is to Hawaii. Any member is eligible to participate in these vacation trips in company of fellow members. Several creative art contests annually lend interest and competition as well as bring awards to winning chapters and members. Among the contests are short story, song and poetry writing. Another feature is the Valentine Girl Contest, where the prettiest member is selected by a popular movie star. These contests are conducted through the Torch, the official magazine of Beta Sigma Phi. The organization publishes its own cultural program books, all designed to give members a bet-

In addition to extending chapter membership in the rushing seasons, many chapters share ters locally and in nearby towns. When a member chapter organizes a new chapter the project is called "Friendly Venture." Field Staff Executives from the International Fieadquarters also establish chapters in new territory and visit the membership in established communities. Beta Sigma Phi is known throughout the world for its far young women.

ter appreciation of the art of liv-

While pursuits of the members cultural programs are featured at have many educational features the organization is a non-academic sorority and was founded eighteen years ago by Walter W. Ross of Kansas City, Missouri.

participated in by chapters in In honor of Mrs. George Farm-England, Scotland, Hawaii, Guam, er's birthday anniversary, mem-Cuba and the Canal Zone. Chap- bers of her family assembled at of Texas; Mrs. Katherine Weaver ters established for American her home Sunday. All came with members living in Germany and well filled baskets and the food was served cafeteria style from a Mrs. Harry Campbell, who is long table arranged in the dining

Guests included Mr. P. K. Kep-Keppler, Miss Helen Keppler, all of Beaver; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Difof Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Opal Leach er interesting points enroute. and daughters of Columbus, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Curry entertained members of their family The International Headquarters to dinner Sunday at their home.

en including the junior affiliate Those present included Miss group Nu Phi Mu. Beta Sigma Phi Mary E. Kent of Jackson, Mr. and has its own International Endow- Mrs. T. W. Douglas and Calvin ment Fund for the Benefit of Hu- Weismann of Berlin, Ky., Mr. and manity, of which the immediate Mrs. Everett Douglas and children project is sponsoring two scientists Barbara and Jerry of Maysville. in Cancer Research at the Univer- Ky., Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer, sity of Colorado. Chapters locally daughter Susan, Mr. and Mrs. engage in many civic and philan- Maynard Denen, sons Denney and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. William Curry, Jr. of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noon were afternoon callers.

> Mrs. Walter Price of Dayton and Mr. Willis Davis of Marion were

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers refendal and family of Jamestown; turned Saturday from a two

and Mrs. Malcolm Farmer of Ced- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham arville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harp- of the Leesburg Road accompanlon, Messrs. George, Glendon and weeks' motoring trip through the

turned Sunday from a few days' Arizona, Catalina Island, Califor-

land Falls, in Kentucky and other interesting scenic points.

Temple in honor of the Worthy Bennett. Matrons and Patrons of District

Jack Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emrick Mrs. Charles Dunton. and family were in McConnelsville Sunday and visited with Mr. Sanitarium.

Columbus with her sister, Mrs. William Metzmaier and family.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Cherrian and son John- Peak. ny of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glommen and children Danny, Shirley, Sue Ellen of Mt. Clemans, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Glommen and daughter Sharon Lynn of Rochester, Michi-

three weeks motoring trip through Mrs. Russell Knisley and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flax, Mr. the west. Points of interest visitand Mrs. Harold Bonecutter re- ed included the Petrified Forest in



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Mountains. They also visited Nor- Salt Lake City, Utah, Boys Town, Ralph Knisley and son of Spring- treasurer, Pearl Whitmer.

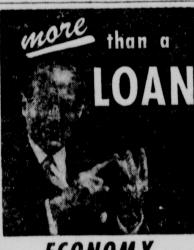
Saturday from Jackson where he Edna Gray and daughter of Co- surer, Edward Gahn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dixon were attended the ninth annual Apple lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wal-

Among those from this city at- and Mrs. Dick Lovett and family tending the Ohio State-Nissouri Waynesville, Mr. and Mrs. oDrcennes, Indiana, with Mr. and Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ter- sons of North Hampton, Mr. and treasurer, Suzanne Rothe. Mrs. Clay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. hune, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Phillip Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mr. Chester Knisley of Jefefrsonville, and Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Dickey of St. Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Tigner and Harlow, Mr. Fuller Jefferson, Rhoda Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Lawton Brackney and daughter Juanita were in Mt. daughter Holly, Miss Florence Hisey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Har- David. Blanchard Sunday where they at- Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Douds, old Lee Hisey and daughter, Mr. tended a reunion and picnic of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knisley, Mr. former church members. In the and Mrs. Dick Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steen and sons, afternoon Rev. Tigner spoke to and Mrs. Dutch Rife, Mr. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knisley, Mr. Leland, Mr. Einar Jensen, Mr. and and Mrs. Dave Knisley and fam-Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mr. and ily and the Hisey family.

Classes Organized Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinkerton | The following officers were Ecward Porter at the Rocky Glen of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alelected at the high schools for the bert Chaplin of Hillsboro and school year; Senior-president, Dar-Miss Wilma Kern of this city mel Steen, vice president, Shir-Mrs. Frank Boylan returned spent Sunday afternoon with W. Monday from a week-end visit in E. Roberts and daughter Juanita.

Mrs. G. N. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Lothus, Mr. Jay DeWitt of Norwood were Sunday guests of Charles Crumly were Mr. and Misses Alice and Miriam Perdue, Mrs. Charles Edward Crumly, Edith Wilson, Mr and Mrs. Frank

The annual Knisely reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugh- and Mrs. Carl Hisey. A bountiful early date. The Rushing Program, which has for its theme "Vision," family of South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce and weeks' motoring trip through the erty and sons Richard and Roger, pot-luck dinner was enjoyed at family of South Solon; Mr. and New England states. They also Mrs. Harold Glass and family the noon hour. Those present Mrs. Gossard Stewart and family visited Montreal, Quebec and oth- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sny-William Goble of Jamestown der and sons of West Jefferson, They also visited with Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knisely and Slusher, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mc- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Clain and family in that vicinity. Dillard and daughter, Mr. Curtis Groves of London, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Juanita Roberts of this Leo Kelso and son of Sedalia, Mr. city returned Saturday from a and Mrs. Verlin Knisley, Mr. and



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motoring trip through the Smoky nia, Hollywood, Mormon Temple, of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. ley Taylor, secretary, Ruth Davis,

ris Dam in Tennessee, Cumber- Nebraska and Tijuana, Mexico. field, Mr and Mrs. Noah Knisley Junior-president, Jimmy Murry, Mr. Fred Cameron returned and family of Jamestown, Mrs. secretary Jo Anne Murry, trea-

in Lebanon Sunday where they Festival. While there he was the ly and family of Bainbridge, Mr. Moggard, vice president, Don attended a dinner at the Masonic guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Sherman Knisley fam- Womacks, secretary, Maxine Tayily of Rainsboro, Mr. and Mrs. lor, treasurer, Donnie Bob Mur-

Orza Washburn of Hilsboro, Mr. ry, Freshman - president, David Mr. Earl McCoy returned Sun- football game in Columbus Sat- man Knisley of Mt. Washington, Porter, vice president, Beverly day from a week's visit in Vin- urday were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Knisley and Blake, secretary, Carolyn Vallery,

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brackney and daughter of Dayton were Sun-Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mr. Perce Paris, Mrs. Rettie Snyder, Mrs. day evening guests of Mr. and



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VA to Judge Whether Course Fits Career Objective of Veteran

Attention, puzzled vets!

G. I. Bill, the VA has made clear groceries in the store. some recent regulation changes.

Veterans who have interrupted their courses for summer vacations or other valid reasons and are resuming them in the fall semester are not affected.

er taken any training under the bill. The latter just to bring a copy of their discharge papers to any VA office to obtain a new-type certificate of eligibility.

The new regulations of the VA It is intended to cut out those tinsburg Town Hall.

schools that have been reaping a Committees were appointed and everything imaginable. In line with this policy, new dressed couples.

certificates of eligibility will include both the name of the course the veteran is taking it. The new regulations pertain to

veterans who have completed or discontinued courses under the bill and who now wish to take addi-

VA that their new course is essential to their employment objective and is not avocational or recrea-

progress was unsatisfactory.

The VA says that G. I. bill use of all pupils. tional, unless he submits justifi- community service. cation that the course is "essential Mrs. Frances Penwell was apto his employment."

The VA has defined courses it towels. leels must be justified:

by a school set up after June 22, Fay Washburn.

of a general educational or train- Are."

veteran's justification is valid, the gar Binegar. VA will consider his age and educational and occupational attain-

The veteran can receive advice and guidance from the VA before On Dayton Avenue a final decision is made on his particular case.

now by the veteran can be used and the first coat was completed for a course that requires justifi- Saturday

tember 1, 1948, he should surrender the work is progressing rapidly. it at a VA office for a new form

which lists course and school. after September 1, 1948, and never used them for any kind of training, can utilize those certificates until March 1, 1950.

For those vets who changed courses or schools and got supple cates are good for current fall ing schools will be valid. terms until November 1. From November 1, 1949, to March mental certificates will be void.

Sheridan's Grocery at 730 Leesburg Avenue changed hands this week, it has been learned from Harold Sheridan.

New owner of the business is Russell Riggs of Bainbridge, a former resident of Fayette County Riggs plans to move his family here soon. The building which houses the business belongs to H. R. Sheridan, 1104 North North

It formerly was operated by For those veterans wondering his son, Harold. Involved in the just where they stand regarding transaction, which occurred Wededucation or training under the nesday, are the equipment and

Neither are those who have nev-

Program To Be Held In New Martinsburg

Members of the New Martinsare aimed at safeguarding the in- burg PTA made plans for their terests of the veteran and the gov- annual Halloween program, schedernment and preserving the edu- uled October 18, at a meeting cational benefits of the G. I. bill. held this week at the New Mar-

harvest by offering courses in plans made to present prizes to

The following persons were William Clift Jr. placed in charge of working out and the approved school at which details for the following: Cake walk--Mrs. Nathanial Tway, and Mrs. Raymond Eubanks.

Fish pond--Mrs. Emmett Hud- its Eastern trip. nell, Mrs. Frances Penwell and Clift said he would use it to Farley. Mrs. Dessie Hicks; candy, Mrs. help "fix up" the old high school Saylor Wilson and Mrs. Carl Simmons; refreshments, Mrs. Frances Rowe, Mrs. Ted Riley, Mrs. Eldon Marshall, Mrs. C. A. Wilson and Mrs. Willis Handley.

The meeting this week was the This takes in vets who stopped first for the fall term. At the busi-This takes in vets who stopped a course of their own accord or ness session members voted to supper on Friday evening bonor. a course of their own accord or purchase a sand table for the low- else were dropped because their purchase a sand table for the low- log the else were dropped because their purchase a sand table for the low- log the else were dropped because their purchase a sand table for the low- log the else were dropped because their

after he has completed or discon- est Shade juvenile Grange is plac- Carol Justice, Judy Ellars and ion and Eddie, Mrs. Weldon Fast, tinued a previous course will be ing a mailbox in front of the Jacqueline Lower. considered avocational or recrea- school as a part of its program of

Committees Appointed

(1) correspondence and part- The following persons were aptime courses, except part-time pointed to serve on the commitcourses for which academic credit tees listed: devotionals, Mrs. Willis Handley and finances, Billy (2) a vocational course offered Smith, Robert Cockerill and Mrs. Vest, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vollmar Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

(3) courses in dancing, photo- reading entitled "Do You Just and Mrs. Paul O'Toole and daugh- Mrs. Cora Baughn and Mrs. Hugh graphy, personality development, Belong" while Frances Hicks read ter of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. all single-subject courses not part a poem, "Shine Just Where You Robert Thacker and family, Eliz-

time vocational or business courses Binegar, David Riley, Elza Hicks. Family Get-together Joyce Ann Ritter, Helen Croth- ily, Mr. and Mrs Roy Staffan, daughter and Mrs. Esther Allen In determining whether the ers, Marlene Fleshman and Ed-

Resurfacing Work

Work of resurfacing Dayton No eligibilty certificate held Avenue is now well under way,

The contractor, O. E. Liller, If he is taking additional train- London, completed the first course ing, having completed or discon- on North Street from Court to tinued a previous course and his the corporation line, Friday, and certificate was issued before Sep- moved to Dayton Avenue where

Dayton Avenue will be resuraced, and Route 35 from the Day-But vets who get certificates ton Avenue down Water Street. and east on Temple to Fayette and Fayette to Court, then the work of resurfacing Clinton Avenue, West ourt to Hinde and north on Hinde o Market, will get underway.

mental certificates issued before 1, 1950, just those supplemental September 12, 1949, their certificates obtained for chang-

After March 1, 1950, all supple-

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Sheridan's Grocery **Changes Ownership**

WHS Band Fund Boosted by Check Eastside Room **Mothers Named**



CHECK FOR \$646 is presented by Bob Terhune (second from left above) to William Clift, Jr., director of the WHS band in the city school superintendent's office. The check, representing what is left over from a reserve fund set aside for the WHS band's trip to New York will go into the band fund. Looking on is Ambrose Elliott, president of the Lions Club (extreme left) and Stephen Brown,

send the WHS band to New York the ugliest, prettiest and best City, Wednesday presented a

> serve fund which the band for- intendent's office. tunately found no call for during

Party Honors Birthday

Mrs. Clifofrd Clemens enter- The Women's Society of the er and family.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marpointed to purchase the paper tin Staffan and family on Sunfamily is moving to Columbus, South Carolina in the near future. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Adult Class Meets Lawrence Stone and family, Mrs. The following were present at and Mrs. Harry Knasal and fam-Catherine Thacker, Mrs. Mary the adult Bible Class meeting held ily at Snon. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Law- Clara Weldman, Mrs. H. R. Long, Mrs. Raymond Eubanks gave a rence Staffan of Chillicothe, Mr. Misses Lulu and Anna Rowand abeth Condon, Mrs. Priscilla Personals ing program leading to a definite Music was provided by Flora Mathers, Mr. George Welch, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dudley Belle Binegar and Thelma Hicks. Hartman Staffan, Mrs. Helen and Larry were Sunday evening But the VA added veterans who Albert Cobb, asosciate county Wills and daughter of Columbus, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shillnever had any training under the agent, presented 4-H awards to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humbarger of ing and family at Plattsburg. G. I. bill will not need justification the following boys and girls fol- Fort Wayne, Indiana, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandervort for courses in approved elemen- lowing a quiz contest in which Hahn of Richmondale, Mr. and of Wilmington were Monday evetary, secondary schools or insti- they participated; Barbara Riley. Mrs. Charles Nier of Cedarville, ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. tutions of higher learning or full- Eldridge Cockerill, Flora Bell Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs, Mr. Murry and family

Phone 43404

Bob Terhune, who was largely gym, which is to serve as a prac- er from a fund of \$5,855.81 raised instrumental in raising a fund to tice room for the band, to buy uni- to send the band to New York Mrs. Richard Moore, chairman; forms, music sheets and instru- and through the East on a five- Mrs. Robert Fisher; Mrs. Paul day tour.

The check came at an appro- Of the amount raised, \$2,439 and Mrs. James Johnson. check for \$646.58 to bandmaster priate time, when the band's fund represented contributions and \$1,was almost depleted. It was pre- 500, the Ohio Lions backing. The check represented a re- sented Wednesday in the super- Other money came from the man; Mrs. Paul Mohr; Mrs. Vir-

> It represents what was left ov- \$601; concessions, \$50.96; food drews and Mrs. Lawrence Pollard. Martin Staffan Jr. and Wallace \$526.94.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Long was \$2,730.60. a daughter Carol Sue at Haines

hospital, Jamestown on Sept. 16th.

er room and paper towels for the ing the 8th birthday of her daughmeister with the following present, spending two weeks visiting grade: Mrs. Russell Miller, chairter Carol Sue. Those enjoying the Mrs. R. C. Tefft, Mrs. Mary Marsh, friends in Illinois, Minnesota and It was announced that the For- evening were Dorothy Womacks, Grace Street, Mrs. Robert Ban- Wisconsin. Mrs. Rhoda, Butter, Mrs. Joe O'- picture show and amateur hour Mrs. Ruth Hopkins' 6th grade: and Mrs. Walter Jacobs and fam-A family get together was held is Pierro Mrs. Lewis Spicer, Mrs. Lew- evening with 1st prize going to Mrs. Donald Parrett; Mrs. Alis Pierce, Mrs. Raymond Gahn, Dick Smith local tap dancer. Mrs. Henry Klever and daughters, day in their honor as the Staffan Mrs. Allie Neer, Mrs. Donna CoopSpringfield spent Thursday with Kenneth Craig and Mrs. Robert er and Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Strick- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien. Whitaker.

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Plan Teachers' Party

And Pick Committees

Mrs. L. C. Scott was elected

ers at the school building.

sometime in November.

dren's holiday treats.

for reading.

ed for the year.

Charles Gallagher

Stanley Sanders.

Charles Hooks.

Shoemaker.

following sources: band concert, gil Bentley; Mrs. Robert An-

sale, \$70 and magic music review, Mrs. Ruth Barker's 3rd grade:

Biggest expenditure of the band man; Mrs. Charles Hire; Mrs. Ed-

went for the train fares to the die Kirk; Mrs. Paul Cummings;

various Eastern points. This total Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs.

of Dayton were Sunday dinner grade: Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe,

A large crowd attended the Chaney and Mrs. James Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Brien of ham; Mrs. Norris Crissinger; Mrs.

son spent the weekend with Mr. WANT MORE LIGHT

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were selected as follows:

Miss Priscilla White's 1st grade:

Mrs. Mary M. Crone's 2nd grade:

Rodenfels; Mrs. Willis Chrisman

Mrs. Joseph Waddle's 2nd

grade: Mrs. Rolland Chase, chair-

Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, chair-

Mrs. Dorothy S. Crone's 4th

chairman; Mrs. Jack Knisley: Mrs.

Joseph Peters; Mrs. Ted Kline;

Mrs. Ada Babb and Mrs. James

Mrs. Dorothy T. Stanforth's 5th

man; Mrs. Charles Sheppard;

Mrs. Otis Core; Mrs. Kenneth

bert Bryant; Mrs. Ed Cunning-

XENIA- A survey will be

made here for improving the city's antiquated street lighting

Mrs. John Plymire and Mrs.

Richard Willis was appointed of the Aetna Insurance Group president at the first meeting of Fayette County attendance chair- and William H. Robbins, Toledo the Eastside School Room Mothman for the meeting by Carl A. agent of the Welles-Bowen Com-Gluck of Youngstown, president Lany. Room mothers were also apor the state organization.

pointed for each grade and class. Mac Dews, Paul Pennington and MAY BE ONG BASE The group also made plans for Bob Jefferson are members here WILMINGTON- The suggesthe teachers' party, to be held who indicated they may attend the tion has been made that the Clin-The room mothers also decid-

There is a total of six insurance over to the Ohio National Guard agents here who belong to the as- for use as a training center and ed to sell all-purpose greeting cards to raise funds for the chil-Over 600 agents are expected at

A copy of the State and Nathe Dayton meeting, which is ional Parent-Teachers Magazine was passed around to the mem- strictly business in nature and bers present and recommended serves a variety of purposes. Association members are brought

up-to-date on the latest legisla-Committees were also appointtion affecting them. Test cases and rulings on var-Room mothers for each class

ous-type claims are explained as well as technicalities that have de-Mrs. Nell R. Paul's 1st grade: Mrs. W. W. Humphries, chairman; veloped on some insurance poli-Mrs. William Clift and Mrs. cies Speakers at the first day's

luncheon meeting will be Charles P Butler of New York, executive Mrs. Ben Garringer, chairman vice-president of the National

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R. P Heath Sec'y.

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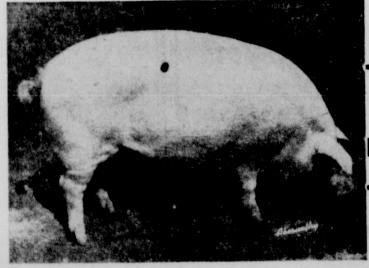
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Dawes, p

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usual superb form, striking out

16 Midland City batters.

runs to cop the game.

MIDLAND CITY

Good Hope 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Midland City 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Of Next Two Games

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26- (AP) -

Perini, a defensive halfback,

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jimmy Clark Out

Reggan, 2b

Ray, rf G. Walker, c

The battle for second-place in | in all, setting the stage for their the SWO came to a showdown at scoring. Wilson Field Sunday and Green-

field emerged victorious. season for both clubs and dropped The visitors scored in six difthe Moose down to third place. ferent innings to smash the WCH Moose by a 10 to 5 score.

with two out in the last inning bind league-champion Bowers- while 10 others stand by to repeal to shade Midland City, 2-1. ville.

The Moose came back with three uns in the fourth inning to make Lawwell, If runs in the fourth inning to make it 4-3, but they never had a chance thereafter as Greenfield won go-

Kenny Dawes started on the mound, but the Moose misplays Wilso and errors of judgment in the field, combined with the Green- wch Moose field hits, put Greenfield far in

Brother Bob Dawes took over in the sixth, but by this time it was too late. Bob gave up a couple of runs by walking five men

Clean Sweeps Made By Grange Bowlers

marked the opening of the Grange League's bowling season at Bowland Saturday night.

In only one match, however, did the total scores indicate any G. Hope Wins in Rally great superiority of the victor.

That was the one in which the Fayette Masters swamped the Gark afternoon until that ninthtotal scores as they took all three games of the match.

In the other three matches, the total scores were fairly close.

Myers of the Fayette Executives got the only score over 500 when he hit 213 in his last game to pace his team to a three-game win over the Madison Aces.

J. Schlichter E. Schlichter Rodgers Smith TOTALS	147	100 128 107 538	118 108 146 148 617	284 421 388 1722
Fayette Masters Evans Hewitt Hynes Urton Warner TOTALS	1st 130 109 117 181 199 736	2nd 157 114 104 135 157 667	3rd 168 101 127 167 140 103	T 455 324 348 483 496 2106
Good Hope No. 2 Reisinger Gabelman Hoppes Lowe Davis TOTALS	130 102 163	2nd 137 153 111 129 88 618	119 132 146 112	
Madison Specials Hughes	108 73 132		148 69 86 136 146	394 203 343 362 377
Fay. Executives Wilson Lowe H. Osborne A. Osborne Myers TOTALS	154 131 144 110	136 147 133 -98 165	124 193 156 138 213	
Madison Aces Markley Shepard A. Schlichter Shobe P. Shepard TOTALS	122 87 114 112	2nd 147 84 132 154 152 669	3rd 104 74 102 155 147 582	373
Madison Hustlers W. Shobe	148 77 103 84	2nd 142 115 141 41 109 548	3rd 150 83 94 83 130 540	440 275 338 208 364
Good Hope No. 1 Eckle Garringer Weidinger Rains	1st 74 76 112 122	2nd 125 120 110 122	3rd 80 88 119 125	279

Kenecht No-Hitter Wins for Jeff High

Kenecht pitched a no-hitter as back, will be out of action at least Jefferson High School smashed two weeks because of an injury Bloomingburg High by 9 to 0 at suffered in the Missouri game, the Jeffs home field Friday after- trainer Ernie Biggs reported yes-

Fourteen men were whiffed by He said Clark suffered a muscle Kenecht, as he walked one and hit separation where the collar bone every year since 1893. four batters. Long was the battery joins the chest bone. Only other mate for the righthanded knuckle- major injury Saturday was Pete

Coach Clyde Helsinger's boys whose ankle was sprained, duraracked up eight hits, including tion of his idleness is uncertain. doubles by Anderson and Kenecht in winning their second straight The Jeffs will play host to South Solon High next Wednesday aft-

ernoon and will travel for a tilt with Madison Mills High on the following Friday.

St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 3. Pittsburgh, 7-5; Cincinnati, 3-3. New York, 3-5; Boston, 2-2. following Friday.

Boldman pitched and was caught by Haines for the losers.

Paraball Standin

baseball)	tan	ain	gs
Club St. Louis Brooklyn Philadelphia Boston	W 95 94 79 73	LEAC L 54 56 72 77 78	Pct. .638 .627 .523 .487 .483	GB 1½ 17 22½ 23
New York Pittsburgh Chicago	73 67 60 59	90 91	.450 .400 .393	28 35 36
Club New York	W 93	L 55	Pct.	GB
Detroit	93 87 83	55 64 65		71/2
Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis Washington	79 62 51 48	70 86 100 101	.530 .419 .338 .322	141/2 31 431/2 451/2

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Ohio Gridders

Out-of-State Teams Faced Next Week

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26-(AP)-Eleven of Ohio's college grid teams In the other SWO tilt, Good 12 wins against six defeats and Hope pushed across two big runs they finished two full games be- hit the highways this weekend, boarders, as the Ohioans battle 21 out-of-state squads in a 29-game

> vania and Virginia, while invaders will come from Indiana, Michigan, New York, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Highlighting the slate will be Ohio State's Western Conference opener against Indiana, 49-6 loser to Notre Dame Saturday. Ohio showed offensive power and defensive lapses in a 35-34 win over Missouri, the victory margin being a point after touchdown.

The rugged mid-American Conference-all six members won games Saturday—gets into title play this week. Ohio University, Home runs—C. Dawes
3b—R. Dawes and E. Shaw
2b—Clements and Wilson
Strikeouts: K. Dawes 6; R. Dawes 1;
and Wilson 4
Walks by: K. Dawes 3; R. Dawes 5;
and Wilson 2. which presented its new coach, Carroll Widdoes, with a 17-7 up-

> In other games involving mid-Kent State 23-20, and Butler titlists. whipped Evansville 24-7.

What A Debut In Miami's victory over Wichita, It had become mere routine But the single tally Midland City scored in the first inning halfback Johnny Pont, playing his larger as each inning first intercollegiate football game, top the new one-division setup, Trailing 1-0 going into their last ing kickoff for his team's first the future seems rocky, indeed. It turn at bat, the Good Hope team touchdown. Pont was all-state 97 295 turn at bat, the Good Hope team touchdown.

118 324 was on the spot. But, with two guard at Canton Timken High men down, a leak developed in School, and played halfback with

Smalley fielded eight regulars Heidelberg's Student Princes, fore finally succumbing, 28-20. for the game, with leftfield being unbeaten last year, warmed up The victory gave Cleveland a and he is now shooting in the 40s. Browns filled capably by oldtimer Long, with a 19-7 win over eastern Ken- 3-0-1 slate and moved it ahead of who pitched for Good Hope some tucky for Saturday's Ohio Con- San Francisco's juggernaut, which ference game with Muskingum, was stunned by Buffalo, 28-17. The victory left Good Hope with 27-0 victor over Capital. Demison, San Francisco, in second place, a record of 10 and 7 for the sea- which saw its 18-game winning has a 3-1-0 mark. Buffalo, fifth, is son and entrenched in the fourth- streak shattered by W. & J., 15-7, 1-2-1. place slot in the SWO standings. | gets a crack at Capital this week.

and Good Hope squads will see is sensational wins Saturday, have half-time, 13-0. in next Sunday's all-star game at tough chores coming up. The Red-Wilson Field, when five players skins meet Virginia at Charlotts- Browns rallied for three touchwill represent each club on the ville, while the Bearcats roll all AB R H night game with College of the title aerial, came within one point Pacific at Lodi, Calif.

four days, Thursday through and the ball game. Sunday, with three Sabbath encounters on tap. The Sunday gainst Xavier, and Steubenville to

Si. Vincents (Pa.) Xavier Beats Dayton

Xavier, showing unexpected power, dumped Dayton 21 to 7 Saturday for the Musketeers' second win. That gave Xavier 74 3b—Burton Strikeouts by Wackman 16 Schilling 8 Walks Wackman 3; Schilling 1. points for the season, best in the state. Ashland, only other twogame winner, has an unsullied goal line for the best defensive

The Ohio clubs must win more than their share of the week's 21 interstate games to get even with the foreign foes. To date the Bucks have won eight, lost 10 and tied Jimmy Clark, Ohio State half- cne in such competition.

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owner of the Boston Red Sox said, uled to go for the Palookas against | Cards Stretch Lead going to be the American League champs, "everyone thought it was

Well, those Palookas are tied today, a position they expect to

better by nightfall. Lefty Mel Parnell pitched the Washington and the Yanks three The Ohioans travel to Michigan, rampaging Red Sox into a flat-Kentucky, California, Pennsyl- footted tie yesterday as he downed the Yanks, 4-1, with a neat four-hitter before a howling mob

of 35,517 fans at Boston. The Red Sox take on the Yanks

To Beat Colts

Close Race Looms In Pro Football

NEW YORK. Sept. 26-(A)- was next with 78. set inaugural over West Virginia The All-America football confer- Dr. I. L. Pumphrey won the straight and their 21st consecutive Saturday, invades Kalamazoo for ence may finally have found the blind bogey award with a score of at home. a clash with western Michigan, a formula for combatting its arch 95 and Ervin (Rip) Van Winkle Williams Homers 20-6 winner over Iowa State rival, the National League. It is won the award for the best poker Reynolds hung on gamely until balance

The first two years, Cleveland America clubs, Cincinnati defeat- and New York dominated the two- ished:

hilate Buffalo in the playoffs for

Today the Clevelanders again sprinted 98 yards with the open- but it's been a tortuous climb and appears the last place club could down the first place team.

the home team's defense and vis- San Diego Submarine Raiders Baltimore where the revived iting Good Hope slammed in two during the war. He is a sopho- Colts, mired in the cellar, scared the Browns for three periods be- O'Conner and Bobby Cullen.

Baltimore, a dismal failure in The next action the WCH Moose | Miami and Cincinnati, despite four starts, led the Browns at

the way across the country for a second half. The Colts, on a Y.A. of tying, but Edgar Jones bolted This week's slate spreads over for his second score for the Browns

Sandy-haired George Ratterman led Buffalo to upset win over the games send Bonaventure against high-flying 49ers. His sure right Dayton, the Quantico Marines a- arm gave off sparks, good for two touchdowns, and his mates caught fire. They piled up 221 yards on the ground to the 49ers' 133.

When Tom Yawkey, millionaire Maurice McDermott (5-4) sched-delphia Athletics.

those darn Palookas of mine are New York's Tommy Byrne (15-7). While the Red Sox stiffened the A triumph for either party would Yanks yesterday the St. Louis just about settle the issue. Fol- Cardinals zoomed into a comowing today's battle both teams manding one and one-half game will have five games left to play lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers with the New York Yankees for including two at the New York in the National League race. The first place in the American League Park Saturday and Sunday. In Cards beat the Chicago Cubs, 6-1, between meetings the Red Sox while the Philadelphia Phils slit by 4 to 2 Sunday to win the South play three games with last place the Dodgers, 5-3.

Best-Ball Tourney Ends In Deadlock

Two teams wound up Sunday's Country Club in a deadlock.

and to simplify matters pooled the takes' all four of its games. Four first and second prizes and divid- Cardinal victories and that old ed the pot equally among the ten chant of "wait until next year" players, five on each team.

with a 75 and Dr. Robert Hagerty of the season against seven de-

SCORE 75—Bill Himmelspach, Keneth Harley, Stan Hagerty, Harold Hyer and Bill Sulcebarger.

the younger golfers of the club.

ing time today, have five and four games left to play, respectively. The Cards have three dates with the last place Cubs and two with sixth place Pittsburgh. The Dodgers have two meetings with the Phils and two with Boston.

best-ball golf tournament at the of their remaining five games it

club where the Famour Tree sprouts. champion, took low score honors | Parnell's triumph was his 25th feats. It also was Boston's ninth

Here is the way the teams fin- ended the Yankee hopes with a E 70—Ronnie Cornwell, Joe Bud Schlue, Ben Wright and I Moor

mes Cooper.

Dr. Robert Hagerty, Ausbr. 2007. Pumphrey, Bob Miller Boston Braves, 3-2 and 5-2 and

junior championship when he beat over the Detroit Tigers. In other Bud Dawson, 1 up, in the final of American League games the Philathe handicap tourney staged for delphia Athletics beat Washing-On the way to the throne, Dale Weik of the Senators in the seven turned back Ed Korn, Denny inning finale. The Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, This is Dale's first year of golf 7-5, and then lost, 6-2 to the

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, Sept. 26, 1949 7, Washington C. H., Ohio

Chillicothe Cops **SCO Title Sunday**

Chillicothe beat Lancaster Central Ohio League's 1949

championship. league-lead and gave Chillicothe a 1930. sweep of both rounds of play.

League Secretary Bob Bailey the Chillicothe club.

Allen Lindsay, president of the

53rd Home Run Smacked by Kiner

NEW YORK, Sept. 26- (AP) -Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh outfielder, knocked out his 53rd home run yesterday to go three games ahead of the pace set by Hack Wilson The victory broke a tle for the of 56 with the Chicago Cubs in who set a National League record

Kiner, however, is six games beannounced that the beautiful hind the Major League record pace Lindsay trophy was presented to of Babe Ruth, who hit 60 for the 1927 New York Yankees.

Wilson hit his 54th homer in his SCO league, awards a large trophy 154th game on Sept. 26. Ruth each year to the winner of the clouted his 54th in his 147th game on Sept. 18.

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Balkan Problem The May Steal Show At UN Assembly

Yugoslavia's Tito Who Defies Stalin, Weakens Red Front

By MAX HARRELSON

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 26-(AP) -If there is any one issue that may steal the show at the session of the United Nations assembly just started, it is likely to be the Balkin situation. That is the focal point of the liveliest conflict current in the cold war.

Just as the 1947 session was and the 1948 meeting by the Berlin blockade crisis, the session opening at Flushing Meadows tomorrow may be overshadowed by the growing Balkin crisis.

The Balkan problems have been before various UN bodies in one way or another since the first meetings in London in 1946. They are intensified now by conflict between the Communists and the Vatican and between the Cominform and the Nationalist Communism of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

The place the Balkan problem will occur in assembly debate depends partly upon what proposals, if any, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky has in his brief case.

Hint From Russia

Moscow radio has hinted Russia may make formal charges that Yugoslavia is threatening war on Albania. Yugoslav officials have challenged Russia to bring such charges. This would open the way for a full airing of the fight between Tito and the Cominform. Various phases of the Balkan problem already are on the assembly's agenda.

Regardless of whether any new Balkan issues are laid before the assembly, there is sure to be bitter fighting over treatment of church leaders in Communistdominated countries and over continued Communist aid to Greek guerrilla forces.

These questions are already before the assembly. The question of Hungarian and Bulgarian trials of churchmen has been broadened, at the request of Australia, to include human rights violations in Romania. The recent conflict between the Czechslovak government and the Vatican almost certainly will be brought into the debate.

Human Rights Issue

Secretary of State Dean Acheson already has indicated the United delegation was quoted as saying sembly go ahead with whatever action it sees fit against violation efforts to stop the violations by Greece from Albania soil. invoking peace treaty machinery had failed.

The assembly also will have before it a report of the U. N. special committee on the Balkans of the U. N. charter which states (UNSCOB) charging Albania, the right of individual or collect-Bulgaria and Romania continued giving active aid to Greek guer- tack occurs against a member of rilla forces in spite of repeated the U. N. U. N. warnings that such assistance threatened peace.

insky as head of the Soviet delegation was seen as a sign the For Fichter's Woes Russians are prepared for a major battle. Greece and Yougoslaviathe only two Balkan countries in the U. N .- also will be represented by top diplomats—Yugoslavia recent effort to oust Ohio Grange by Foreign Minister Edvard Kar- Master Joseph W. Fichter, an delj and Greece by Vice-Premier Ohio Democrat said here yester-Constantin Tsaldaris.

U. N.-may be invited to take what he said was "the recent efpart in the debate as interested fort of disgruntled Ohio Grange

Dispatches from Athens indicat-



her. She had learned real respect his father." integrity. But, she argued with quietly. herself, she hasn't been fair. Why Robert and not Chris-why Rob- over Cordelia's face. She said, was a close friend of her brother ert in preference to her own son? She could not understand this, the band, and to the exclusion of her and with a head on his shoulders sorrow not exhausted, the idolatry children. I never knew her well. despite his bad temper, made their that could not be concealed. Noth- None of us did." ing in the photographs Cordelia it, nor in the letters which, after count on you," she said. a time, she brought out and gave

lege and during his war service.

than Chris, in most of the pic- mean it. And she was happy here. rip of paper, and then her voice tures he was a little stooped. And

Cordelia asked on one occasion, "Chris told you about him?" She answered warily, "Yes, Aunt Cordelia."

Cordelia said after a while, "I see. He told you that Robert

ols and plum pudding, the ex-changing of gifts and the over-added, "I expected I'd hate her." said as inden, sort of disgust and anger, how he had been so stupid as not to foreeating. She had dreaded Christmas; it had entailed the most careful shopping and expenditure. her." But Chris had told her that they would not expect her to go over- reminded her. board; in fact, they wouldn't like it if she had.

"I thought," said Terry, "you said, smiling.
might like it better than anything "Yet you were sharp about her, I could buy." It was a mantilla, Chris, even a little mean. You said one of several which had arrived she knew which side her bread her hands cold, "we are guests." in the trunks and had belonged to was sugared on . . ."

So she said—"if it had been she wanted." ily. She said, "You love him, and

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE of my family-these things we who knows? She was plenty mixed TERRY had become cautiously have never been able to under-intimate with Cordelia Russell. stand. No, that's not altogether annulled, in solemn family con-

She was a little afraid of, but liked true. In these things he is like clave. But an elopement was scanfor what she felt was Cordelia's "And his mother?" asked Terry

'She was besott'ed about her hus- Tom's-and Tom older than Lilia

She added that Chris had great say he's made her a good husband, showed her appeared to warrant potentiality for good and "we as husbands go."

Terry to read. Boyish, unremark- Chris. No secrets, he had warned delia telephoned at about ten able chronicles written from col- her. But if he knew that Cordelia o'clock to tell Chris that a cable had discussed him he would hate had come for him. "I thought," "The snapshots and photographs it, he would say, "Pack your things she said thinly over the wire, dominated by the Palestine crisis don't do him justice," Cordelia and we'll be off. We can get to "that it might be important. Shall said, "he was a very handsome the mainland, go some place cheap I open it, Chris?" for a while . . . There's a town in Yet not so handsome as Chris. Mexico you'd like . . ." She knew nor even as Jack, thought Terry, he would say it, he had already to the lanai where Lilia, Alex and holding the lifeless representations done so once or twice. But the Terry sat talking. in her hand. Bob had been taller day would come when he would

Not wholly happy. But she could again. he was quite dark, with thick be. She was at home in the Isblack hair and, she judged, brown lands, bemused by them. She liked venient for you and Terry," she many of Chris's relatives and their read, "'grateful for invitation and friends. If she could be here on an honest footing, she thought, if she could be here not as Mark Austin's daughter but as herself?

They went to Lilia's for the drank? To the end of my days, I weekend, she had a dinner party shall never know why. He had so for them, it was gay and entermuch to give, he was given so taining and Terry liked Lilia very much..." She added, clearing her much. She had liked her from the throat, "If it had been Chris—" day they met, and more each time day they met, and more each time Terry thought often of this con- thereafter. She was fun to be versation, which took place short- with, friendly and amusing, and thanks, Aunt Cordelia." ly after Christmas—an "old-fash- she had an enormous vitality, a hung up, and he stood there a moioned" Christmas, with the clan capacity for enjoyment which was gathering, and the traditional car- engaging. Terry said as much, ment waiting, wondering, in a blind

. . .

"No one hates Lilia." "I should. You were in love with "Long ago and far away," he

"You're fond of her still." "Naturally I was fond of her be-

Terry's mother, black lace, deli- "I merely coined a phrase. Her cate and old. Cordelia had been family knew, let's say. They, like He looked at Lilia and asked, "You quite enchanted. Perhaps because myself, are on the poor-relation recall him, Roger Amenly?" after a fashion it linked her with roster. Jack was preferable to me. Terry's past, she became there- Besides, Lilia was a kid, hardly

Chris." She regarded Terry stead- "She must have wanted Alex." He shrugged. "He was pitiably see no fault. "And I find none, in love with her." He paused and Terry, but his restlessness, his lack Terry thought he would add "too." man-a writer-whom Tom and I of roots, of attachments, his un- But he did not. "And, I expect, met on the mainland." She added willingness to put his hand to the after that blazing row with her thoughtfully, "Tom doesn't like plow—all the Russells have worked, family, he seemed a refuge. Per- him, Chris, and neither do L" and worked hard, and all the men haps she was in love with him, Copyright, 1949, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

dal enough. Besides, they all knew Alex; good, steady, reliable guy, Island born, and a worker. She A curious expression flickered might have done worse. Also he

They remained at Lilia's until Terry did not repeat this to Monday, and Sunday night Cor-

> He said, 'Yes," standing there in the wide square hall, and looking

Cordelia was silent, he heard the

"'Sailing next week hope con-

She paused and Chris said. 'What's it signed?" "Roger . . ." she hesitated, and then, "Amenly. Perhaps I do not

looking forward to seeing you."

pronounce it correctly. He said "heck" clearly and Cordelia said, "Really, Chris . . ." and Lilia and Terry glanced up across the lanai to the hall.

"Sorry," said Chris. "Yes, it's Amen, pronounced as in prayer-

see just this. And on the lanai Lilia said, laughing, "Did he actually say 'heck' and then 'Amen'? What

in the world did he mean?" Terry said, "I can't imagine." But she could, as Chris moved out to join them and looked at her, in Cordelia had liked Terry's gift. fore I fell in love with her," he warning. And then he said evenly, "Believe it or not, we're having a guest."

"We can't," said Terry lightly, "My error," said Chris. "I tossed invitations around like confetti." "Of course," said Lilia. Her face

did not alter much, and Alex lookafter, somewhat more outspoken. eighteen, and didn't know what ing at his watch, for it was his bedtime, asked lazily, "Who is he? never heard of him.' "You must have, dear-not that you ever listen," said Lilia. "The

(To Be Continued)

with the other members until he

attended the (Democratic sponsor-

ed) Des Moines Ia., mid-west

farm conference and endorsed the

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buy over-sized rowboats for

Chris, why didn't they say

something about it? Even be-

fore we developed the atom

bomb America must have made

some impression. Anyway, the

important thing isn't who dis-

covered us ... it's where do

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S. senator.

States is ready to have the as- Greece plans to tell the U. N. she will invade Albania "in selfof human rights in Hungary, defense" if Communist-led guer-Bulgaria and Romania. He said rillas launch any new attacks on

This delegate said Greece will announce in the assembly that she is prepared to invoke article 51 ive self-defense if an armed at-

The expected presence of Vish- Politics Is Blamed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(AP)-"Partisan" politics is behind the

Albania, Bulgaria and Romania O. Perry Van Schoik, deputy -although not members of the Ohio state auditor, referred to members to depose Fichter."

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mouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania championship match. Princeton and Yale - have played 644 football games among themselves since 1872.

Rumpus Kicked Up By Arrangements

NEW YORK, Sept. 26-(AP)-Every city on the East-Midwest television network except Milwau kee is scheduled to have telecasts of the world series, but the arrangements have kicked up a

The telecasts have been made basis to every station with network connections, but--

Stations carrying the telecasts FOR RENT—Room. J. M. Baker, 311 Stations carrying the telecasts
East Court Street. 197 also must carry without charge the commercial messages of the sponsor, the Gillette Safety Razor

> rangement that was in effect last commercials they should be paid other advertisers. These station point out that radio stations carrying series broadcasts are poid and say they should be too.

of the Dumont Television Network, coordinator of the pool arvideo station in every network city except Milwaukee had accepted the series telecasts. Milwaukee

The situation stems from the fact that the Mutual Broadcasting System has exclusive radio and television rights to the series, as it did last year. But Mutual is not yet operating a television net-BOB LEWIS. "Dealer in Fine Farms." work service, so the telecasts and New Holland. 170ti gain were made available to all on

This is the first year telecasts

Frank Stranahan, who opened the FOR SALE—4 room house, recently redecorated. Water, electricty, gas furnace, inside toilet, good garage, Large back yard completely fenced, good location, Priced right. Call 47934 or New Holland 3591 or call at 827 Broadness. 1949 major golf season with a vic-

Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dart- in a scheduled 36-hole western tioneers

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Ohio Television

at the regular rates charged to However, Robert A. Jamieson

rangement, said today at least one has only one station, the Journal's WTMJ-TV, and it has said "no thank you." In some cities there

will be only one station with series telecasts, whereas practically all network stations carried them last year.

a network basis.

North-South Title

scale 36. Wise man 37. Constellation 38 Perform 40. Clayey 42. Bacchanal's cry 43. Appearing as if eaten 44. Cutting tools 45. More normal DOWN

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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SEND US. HOLY DREAMS AND HOPES ATTEND US-

More Safety **Being Sought** For Football

WHATELY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26-(AP)-

A spokesman for the American shell when a man gets hit. Football Coaches Association to-"check your headgear before each

cording to records compiled over

head or spinal injury. Extensive research is being he went on, and far reaching rec- \$800 to \$150. ommendations eventually will be

Public Sales

THE LARRIMER home at 904 Washington Avenue, 100 feet frontage. This property needs repair and is priced accordingly. Mac Dews, Realtor. 202

The eight Ivy League schools—Brown, Columbia, Cornell, DartBrown, Columbia, Cornell, Dart-

Case No. 3813 No. 87468—Earl Peters, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, convicted Sept.-1948 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE. COMMISSION, or or after Nov. 1, 1949 PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. FOGLE Parole and Record Clerk NOTICE OF HEARING No. 87502—William Binns, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County, convicted Sept.-1948 of the crime of Rape With Consent and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1949. PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. FOGLE Parole and Record Clerk Horses \$2.50 Cows \$2.50 Of Size and Condition

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24. Draw up

25. Plants of

26. Employ

27. A Dutch

island

(Malay

Arch.)

of heads

infrequent

bottomed

boat

29. Wit

31. Crowns

32. Claw

36. Flat-

33. Rub out

bean family

CROSSWORD

2. Rascal

island

4. Observe

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7. A multitude

8. Constella-

tion

9. Reduce

14. Relieves

21. Aperture

pocket

22. Emmet

23. Watch

in rank

17. Cereal grain 34. More

3. Little

QJL DSKG, DSK FZLK, KHQLYHTSXNKO OKYO-ULJJCN. Saturday's Cryptoquote: SLUMBERS SWEET THY MERCY

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

day sounded a grave plea for all grid players—sandlot, high school, Louise Suggs Wins college and professional-to game.' The word of caution came from Dr. Floyd E. Eastwood of Los

Angeles, chairman of the coaches' committee on injuries and fatali-A toll of 325 players fatally injured has been recorded as a direct result of football injuries, ac-

the past 17 years by the commit-Of this total, Dr. Eastwood said, approximately 69 percent of all di-

presented to the Coaches' Associa-But in the meantime—and with-

out meaning to throw forth a gen-

PAUL SHEPARD—night sale of pure bred Chester White boars & gilts. Fair-grounds, Washingtor C. H. 7:30 P. M. Earl Wright, auctioneer.

WILLIAM C. LEBOW, 43-year-old Clovis, N. M., polio victim, rolls triumphantly up Broadway toward New York's city hall on last lap of his 2,460-mile trip by wheel chair from his hometown six months after he began his polio fund-raising campaign. The grinning, wise-cracking hotel clerk said he had "done fine" since he started on the road last March 4, but doesn't know how much he has raised for polio. He will assist in New York's fund-raising drive, then return to Clovis-by plane. (International)

urged that simple care and caution may be taken which will, he believes, reduce the possibility of injury The suggestions: players should regularly check their helmets to see that the inner suspensions, or slings, are adjusted and tightened so that there will be no contact

Women's National LANDOVER, Md., Sept. 26 -(AP)—Slender, freckle-faced Louise

between the head and the helmet

eral scare—the committee head

queen of the Women's National Golf Open. She fired a five-under-par 70 at Prince Georges Country Club yesterday to give her a 72-hole total of 291 and a 14-stroke margin over "Babe" Didrikson Zahar-

Suggs form Georgia is the new

Babe stroked 80 on the final rect fatalities were caused by round for a 305 total and secondblows to the head, resulting in place prize money of \$1,000. Miss Suggs got \$1,500 for first place. The next nine low scoring pros made into all football equipment, were given checks ranging from

> Santa Clara's famed "Glacier Priest", Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S. J., presented the 1932 football team with a Kodiak bear skin for the first Bronco victory over California.

> > NOTICE OF HEARING

Case No. 3798
No. 87502—William Binns, a prisone

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Cows - \$2.50 Horses — \$2.50 of size and condition also, hogs, sheep, calves stu. removed

Reverse Charges

Conference Of

Presbyterians

Scheduled Here

Meet Set For Tuesday

Night; Officers and Laymen Are Invited Announcement was made Monday by the Presbytery of Columbus | child. Extreme cruelty is alleged that a conference has been sche- in the petition. Custody of the ton C. H. included Roy Morris, duled in the church basement of child and certain household goods Delmar Gilbert, Harold Justice, the First Presbyterian Church here is asked by the plaintiff. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. CASE CARRIED UP

All laymen and church officers | Ruby Payton, against Glenn Up-

of a series of five planned at var- innocent. ious churches in the Columbus

Two conferences have been scheduled for Wednesday night, one in Lancaster and another at the Broad Street Presbyterian case. Church in Columbus.

Thursday a conference is sched- AWARDED DIVORCE uled to be held in the Chillicothe Dorothy Jett was granted a di-

for 7:30 and plans made to pass the child. out materials for the use in a can- MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS vas of church goers and prospecture, "And Now I See" will be Robson, 18, clerk, Bloomingburg. presented at each of the confer-

Information as to the church's Stackhouse, cashier, 17. tend the conferences.

On the basis of the recommendation of the General Council the REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Washington C. H. First Presbyaccept as its benevolence quota icate, property in Robert Morris for 1950 an amount which is 25 percent of its budget.

of the united promotion commit- son Addition. tee, of the Presbytery of Columbus, will be present at the confer- Dallas H. Patton, et al., part of ence here Tuesday night.

Former Resident Dies Saturday

Daniel P. Rodgers, 64, veteran

County and former president of Grange at 8 P. M. Wednesday. the Springfield local of the Inter- The event will be held at the national Typographical Union. His New Martinsburg Grange Hall and skidded to 36 — lowest temperason, Richard A. Rodgers, Colum- there will not be a potluck supper ture recorded here since last bus, is a member of the Ohio State as previously planned, announced spring, to Coyt Stookey, the gov Journal editorial staff.

'He was a veteran of World War I, and held various offices in the program for the annual event, of what fall weather is really like. Springfield organizations.

Surviving are his widow, and public invited. four sons: Richard A., Columbus; Robert and James of Springfield, program chairman for booster a degree below the 37 which the and John with the U.S. army in night.

Kenny Funeral Home.

at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, Ritter and Winefred Morgan. Springfield, and burial in Calvary Cemetery, Springfield.

Young is Taken To Penitentiary

in the penitentiary.

after having been a fugitive from robbed. justice for 13 months, following his escape from the Fayette matter. County jail after he and five others had overpowered Deputy Sheriff Guy Carter

from the jail. He was the only prisoner who was not recaptured

within a few days. Young was sentenced to one to three years on a breaking and entering charge.

Joint County Ditch Hearing Is Held

A joint county ditch hearing was held in the commissioners office at the Court House here Monday, with the Fayete County commissioners, and Rodney Plymell, Glenn Daugherty and George Taylor of Madison County, in at-

The ditch is the Hays-Yates ditch in Madison and Range Townships, and a number of property owners attended the hearing. View of the ditch was held September 23.

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County Courts Appointed To

Roberta Williams, a minor, has been granted a divorce from Fred name of Roberta Jones.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

January 14, 1946, and has one military order.

are urged to attend the meeting, perman, is the style of a bastardy held at the Fairground, with which has been called to acquaint case filed in common pleas court, various Cootie leaders from all them with the church suport and where it has been appealed from over the state taking part. the court of Justice S. P. Ludwick, The conference here is the first in which the defendant pleaded night for one of the largest crowds

DIVORCE GRANTED

Willie F. Spurgeon has been granted a divorce from Mabel C. Cooties had shown up. Spurgeon, on grounds of willful

Presbyterian Church and next vorce from Glenn Jett on grounds Sunday a conference has been set of gross neglect of duty, and cusat the Indianola Presbyterian tody of a minor child was awarded to the plaintiff. The defendant is All the meetings have been set to pay \$8 weekly for support of

Charles Lee Burgess, 21, farm- will be elected. tive church goers. A motion pic- er, city R. 6, and Hazel Eileen William Eugene Smith, 19, foreman, city, and Virginia Irene

program of benevolence quotas Lawrence Earl McColla, 30, wil be presented to those who at- Fruitdale, and Bertha May Ford, 32. Good Hope.

Sada Doster Trump, deceased,

subdivision Ralph I. Rannett, et al., to O. C.

Jennie Patton, deceased, to field. lot 3, Melvin Addition.

Guest Speaker At Forest Shade Event

newspaper printer, died in Spring- Rev. Lewis B. Rogers of Washfield City Hospital Saturday, after ington C. H., a missionary for 30 years, will be guest speaker at the He was a native of Fayette booster night of Forest Shade Comes Sunday

Lecturer Phillip Purtell.

Musical entertainment is also on which is an open meeting with the Summer officially came to an

Joseph McClure is the Grange

Friends may call at the O'Brien ed by a committee in charge of Previous lows this season came Miss Louise Ritter. She will be as- September 16 and 23 when the Services Wednesday at 9 A. M. sisted by Irvin Ritter, Maggie mercury went to 42.

Purse Containing \$279 Is Missing

William Cook, city, reported to less operation charge growing out the police over the week end that of traveling 50 miles an hour on Harold (Chicken) Young is now a billfold containing \$279 was Columbus Avenue, posted \$35 for missing from his pocket, and he appearance when arrested by He surrendered here last week expressed belief that he had been police.

Police

Don Hilte Is **State Post**

Don Hilte, who had charge of Williams, a minor, on grounds of arrangements for the Cooties' gross neglect of duty. Mrs. Wil- meeting here this weekend, was liams was restored to her former honored by the grand commander when he was picked as grand deputy chief of staff for the state of Ohio.

for divorce from Harry Hidy, filed | Cootie conclave here was a first in common pleas court, states that and second degree initiation held she was married to the defendant for ten new members of the VFW

> Those taken in from Washing-Bob Tillet. Albertus Abel and Herbert Woodruff.

The initiation ceremony was

A parade was held Saturday ever assembled along Court Street. Hilte said the parade would have been considerably larger if mor

absence. Plaintiff pays costs of the standing the majority of the Cooties didn't arrive until late Saturday night.

Called by Death

Home here

member of the Greenfield Methoby his wife, Minnie, in 1935.

Surviving are a brother, John Willis B. Kilpatrick, chairman Kneisley, 41 square poles, Madi- York, of Washington C. H. and a sister, Mrs. Ida Flynn of Green-

> Tuesday at the Strueve Funeral Home in Greenfield, with Dr. T. T. Crawford in charge.

Lowest Temperature

The mercury Sunday night

It gave residents here a sample

John Charles Edelblute, city, R. are investigating the 4 was picked up on a drunk and

Young had been in California Swimming Pools Are The Safest of All Places to Swim

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Lb. Pkg. 49c



June Charlene Hidy, in a suit One of the highlights of the

He said due to some misunder-

They came from Cincinnati, Fosteria, Middletown, East Liverpool, Canton, Findlay, Columbus and covered dish supper at 6:30 P. M. life in Madison County. Newark among other places.

George B. York

George B. York died at 2 P. M. Born near Waverly, he was a

terian Church has been asked to to Helen Doster Trump, by certif- dist Church and a retired farmer. Mr York was preceded in death

Services will be held at 3 P. M.

Burial will be in the Greenfield

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

ernment weather observer here.

The low Sunday night was only

mercury recorded last Sunday

Two Arrests Made By Police Here

Creighton Lephart, on a reck-

disorderly charge.

most of the time since escaping A Pool Is Worth Its Cost Just As A Safety Factor Chidren Should Learn To Swim When They Are Young At Last We Near The Goal To Build A Pool For WCH

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Selden Grange Joseph E. Blake **Booster Night**

YOU OUGHTER BEEN THERE MAW-THEY CALLED

FATHERS CARRIED SHOT GUNS

IT A FORMAL WEDDIN'- IT WAS HIGH TONED TOO. WIMMEN ALL IN WHITE DRESSES AND BOTH

Selden Grange will observe Hilte said there were nearly 200 booster night Thursday evening,

BACK ROAD FOLKS -

A BIG EVENT IN SHOOTING HOLLOW

The Old Home Town

The program will include the Mildred, a daughter, Joyce and a The Cooties decided to hold reading of a booster night message son, Marvin. their next meeting in Cleveland from the National Grange Master, October 8. At this time officers Albert S. Goss. There will be spelife at the Cross Roads". This is a Clara Fay Bapst, of Beaver and 30 minute color sound movie. The three brothers, James, of Vanpictures were produced by Karl Maslowski, a nationally known Charles of Beaver field naturalist, of Cincinnati, as-Saturday at the Winters Nursing depicts in vivid sequences wildlife's struggle for survival.

This is to be an open meeting, and anyone interested in agriculture, and soil and wildlife con- | Solon Cemetery servation, and an understanding of Grange purposes and ideals - is dence any time between Tuesday

Please bring table service.

Dies at His Home

BEEN

Joseph E. Blake, 38, died at 10 and costs in Mayor A. A. Fisher's A. M. Sunday at his home in Summerford, Madison County.

A native of Pike County, Mr. Cooties here for the initiation. at the Conner schoolhouse. The Blake was a former resident of sessed by Justice Sites. meeting will be preceded by a South Solon and lived most of his He is survived by his widow, driving while drunk charge

> He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blake, of Beavcial music and the showing of a er; two sisters, Mrs. Clara May new wildlife picture, "Ohio Wild- Hakes, of Springfield, and Mrs.

dalia, Edward, of Jackson and sisted by W. W. Goodpaster, and South Charleston is in charge of The Sprague Funeral Home of arrangements

> Services will be held at the funeral home at 2 P. M. Wednesday. Burial will be made in South

> Friends may call at the late resimorning and Wednesday after-

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forfeited the bond.

operation charge.

court, Sabina.

William F. Smith, Cincinnati,

for crossing yellow line, posted

\$25 in Justice Sites' court, and

Sam Groves, Sabina, drew \$10

Harold L. Moyer, route 5, was

fined \$50 and costs on a reckless

Wm. Mathers, Cincinnati, paid

Ralph Eads, Dallas, Tex., left \$10

Delmer Vineyard, Sabina, \$15

and costs on a speeding charge, as-

William Roberts, Sabina, wa

fined \$150 and costs here on

\$15 and costs in Sites' court on a

reckless operation charge.

and costs for crossing a yellow

Sale of forget-me-nots here to thank patrons of Washington Friday and Saturday netted the C. H. for buying the forget-me-One Drunken Driver DAV \$176.88. according to Mrs. nots and various clubs here which

Sherman Bowen, one of those in helped sell them. charge of the sale. She said there were approxi- were made by disabled veterans State highway patrolmen made

numerous arrests in this county mately 4,000 of the forget-me-nots in VA hospitals. over the weekend ,and one intoxi- sold in Washington C. H. cated driver was included in the Money raised from the sale FLYING FARMERS

will go to take care of sick and CHILLICOTHE Scores of The list included: Oliver Moss- wounded veterans and their fam- planes bearing members of the barger, Mt. Sterling, \$15 and costs ilies. in police court here for excessive The gross from the sale was Sunday for a meeting.

about \$250. Walter E. Julius, Cincinnati, \$15 and costs for excessive speed, in who helped sell the forget-me-

Prizes were given to youngsters "IT'S SC EASY TO PLACE A

nots. Paula Turnepseed won \$5

for selling the most. Myrna Redden was given \$3 for taking second

and Rose Ann Beedy was pre-

All the forget-me-nots sold here

Flying Faremrs, convened here

sented with \$2 for taking third.



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